



This little piggy stayed home:
Market fluctuations causing adverse affects on local farmers. See page 3.

The Northwest Missourian

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MARYVILLE, MO

Thursday, September 10, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 4

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo 64468

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Hospital will begin expansion in 1999

Quick reader:
A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened?

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services will be expanding since its corporate parent granted approval this week.

How much will this cost?

The expansion is a \$4.6 million project.

What areas will be expanded?

The plan will allow for expansions and/or additions of the following areas: emergency room, laboratory, radiology, outpatient clinic area for visiting specialists, consolidated rehabilitation services, central registration, endoscopy suite, chapel, physician lounge and medical records area.

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services will begin implementing a \$4.6 million expansion plan following this week's approval from its corporate parent.

SSM Health Care System's Capital Allocation Council passed the facility plan allowing expansions and/or additions to 10 areas.

"Many projects were submitted and the council made the decision based on merits of projects instead of financial aspects," said Elizabeth Sharp, St. Francis community relations coordinator. "These projects are needed for continued success and growth."

Funding for the project has not yet been determined, Sharp said.

Officials are looking at the possibility of using the combination of a loan and corporate grant money.

Twilya Henry, St. Francis community relations director, said other revenue options are also being explored.

The facility plan has been discussed for several years, but it was in the last 18 months

that it "really got moving," Henry said.

Conceptual drawings will be converted into final drafts over the next two weeks.

Upon completion, the bidding process will begin with the construction schedule pending.

Henry is hopeful the project will begin in 1999 and be approximately a two-year project.

Construction will be done in stages, starting with the emergency room.

The emergency room will be relocated from the rear of the hospital to the front entrance.

It will be in a space approximately three times larger than it currently occupies.

Sharp said these changes are essential to emergency room patient's convenience and privacy.

The waiting area will be moved close to the new emergency room, and the chapel will be relocated "to help families in crisis," Sharp said.

Another part of the plan consolidates rehabilitation services, such as physical and occupational therapies and cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation units in one area.

One director will oversee all of the new services.

"We saw a real need to consolidate these departments into one location per department for increased efficiency," St. Francis President Michael A. Baumgartner said. "The main benefit will be the patient flow — from the point of care, to registration, to when they leave will be greatly improved."

Sharp said the consolidation is especially important to the hospital's many patients requiring multiple facets of rehabilitation.

"It's more of a team approach," she said. The recent trend for hospitals to focus on outpatient care is another reason for the expansion.

A large portion of the expansion to the west wing will accommodate the 17 visiting specialists who have clinics in the building.

"This facility was built as an inpatient facility and our business has really changed over the past 30 years," Baumgartner said.

The plan does not initially call for additional staff, Henry said.

The existing hospital was constructed in 1968 with the north wing added in 1970.

Children's crisis center in early planning stage

Plans are in the developmental stages for the Children's Center Northwest Missouri's Center North and Crisis Nursery. The center will be located in St. Francis Hospital pending approval.

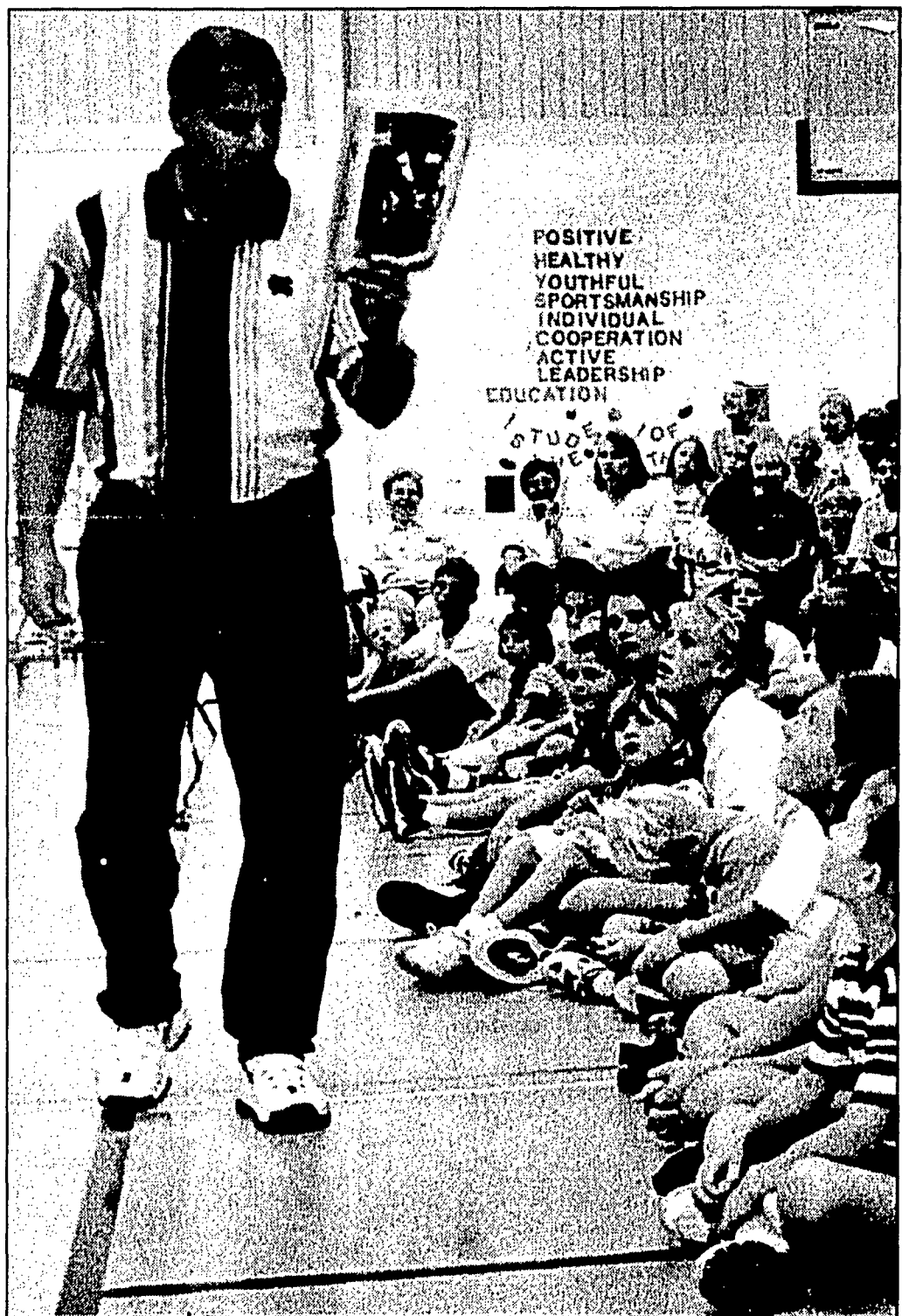
The Center will provide support for families in stress or crisis. It will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for children up to 12 years of age.

Bren Maughan, executive coordinator of the center, hopes it will be complete within a year. The center received a start-up grant of \$25,000 from Educare and a \$1,000 grant from the Village Youth Foundation.

Maughan and others are waiting for final approval to lease a portion of St. Francis Hospital. They are also gathering funds, donations, materials and work crews.

For more information contact Maughan at (660) 562-3576.

Presentation dispells drinking myths



Rick Nielson, motivational speaker and magician, captures the St. Gregory's students' attention by doing some magic tricks before he began his talk about the dangers of alcohol use and abuse Wednesday. Nielson believes that a combine effort by parents and students will help make an alcohol-free environment for them to live.



Speaker Rick Nielson gets a little help from Shelly Green during his presentation Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic school. Nielson also met with high school students and parents Wednesday night at the Maryville High School to discuss the dangers of alcohol.

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

In a society where alcohol is illegal until the age of 21, about 10 million Americans under the drinking age had at least one drink last month according to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Motivational speaker Rick Nielson gave a presentation Wednesday to parents and teens at Maryville High School to raise awareness about alcohol and drugs in Maryville.

Nielson combined magic, juggling and humor to provide a motivational and inspirational program for the community. Nielson believes students and parents working together is the key to an alcohol-free environment.

"Together if we keep fighting we can win some battles along the way," Nielson said.

Nielson talked about how feeling good about yourself is one of the keys to saying no to the "cultural using line."

The cultural using line are steps a person goes through before they hit the bottom. The line consists of trying, using, misusing, abusing and, finally, sickness.

When people are feeling down they look to other elements that can bring them happiness, such as people, places or toys.

Although these are good ways to feel happy, they should not be the

only source of happiness Nielson said.

This is where a lot of teen-agers get lost in alcohol abuse and drug use he said.

"In our greatest attempt to be happy we move towards the pain we are trying to avoid," Nielson said.

People try to rid themselves of their problems by forgetting about them, but this only achieves greater problems Nielson said.

A skit was performed by Maryville High School students. Each student spoke about problems teen-agers deal with.

The problems consisted of stress, suicide, smoking and the importance of friendships.

Parents and teen-agers then separated into groups where they were free to listen to speakers of their choice. There were six topics to choose from: depression, eating disorders, dating, the impact of alcohol and drugs, youth and the law enforcement and a demonstration room for the Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles.

Along with the Parent Teen Forum, Maryville High School is considering implementing a zero tolerance eligibility code for any student involved in activities to avoid alcohol misuse in Maryville, said Ron Landherr, Maryville High School principal.

The code will be further discussed at Wednesday's regular meeting of the Maryville R-II School Board.

Students begin year with threat

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

When freshman Justin Shackelford imagined his first day of high school, he didn't think he'd be teased for his haircut.

Senior left tackle Chad Pederson had plans to end his last football season triumphantly. He knew the opposition on the field would be tough. He just didn't expect to be threatened in the halls of Maryville High School on the third day of classes.

Pederson, 18, and another senior had been making fun of Shackelford in class because "he had a ponytail and shaved bottom part of his hair," Pederson said.

Shackelford, 15, said he ignored the ridicule especially since a teacher advised him to transfer classes to avoid further confrontation.

On Aug. 26, three days after school started, a confrontation occurred anyway in a hallway during lunch.

"One of my buddies bumped me into him," Pederson said. "He turned to me and said, 'I'm going to bring a gun tomorrow and shoot ya.'"

Shackelford admits to verbally threatening Pederson but said after Pederson's elbow hit his back, he had to say something.

"I don't even know who they are so I don't know why they are picking on me," Shackelford said. "When I asked why, he said because he didn't like me and said he'd beat me up."

Shackelford, who said he was just trying to get the senior "off his back," told Pederson in self-defense. "If you don't leave me alone, I'm going to have someone shoot you."

Pederson said he didn't believe Shackelford and smiled after he responded.

"When I just saw me smile I said, 'Don't you think I will?' and at that point I felt like it was a real threat and walked off," Pederson said. "I was a little scared."

Pederson denied ever having said he'd beat up Shackelford. He said his friend may have made a similar statement. He also said the two hit "shoulder to shoulder" in the hall. Shackelford said he never mentioned a gun.

Students were gossiping in the locker room before football practice, when head football coach Chuck Lliteras overheard them and asked Pederson to speak to him. Lliteras passed the information on to administrators.

Both principal Ron Landherr and assistant principal Mike Jordan, who handled the situation, had no comment.

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, said he was verbally notified of the incident, but had no active role in its resolution.

"Anytime we suspect violence, a student can be suspended or turned over to public safety," Bell said. "There was no evidence of a weapon, but a threat was made. It was handled appropriately."

Pederson said Jordan called him in to his office and asked what had happened, "then the cops came," he said.

Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said his department has a "close working relationship with the local school district."

"The schools have policies and we have response protocols," Wood said. "Even a verbal threat, the youth need to understand, is going to be taken very seriously. We can't afford not to take it seriously."

Wood said school administrators reported the incident to public safety that day.

Punishment was left up to juvenile officer Rick Bradley and the school, not public safety.

According to Linda Scott, Shackelford's mother, Bradley said Shackelford had to complete a psychological evaluation to determine Shackelford was not dangerous before he could return to school.

Bell said Shackelford was not officially suspended, that he missed a day of school due to the juvenile officer's stipulation.

The evaluation cost Shackelford's parents

Bearcat football game to be televised nationally via satellite

■ **Businesses, alumni plan parties with access to Saturday's competition**

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Bearcat football fans across the nation will be able to watch a 'Cats football game live on television Sept. 17 for the first time.

Northwest alumni will be organizing big screen football parties for the Northwest vs. Missouri Southern game in Joplin at 12 locations such as Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Phoenix and St. Louis.

"It's exciting for us because it's not every day that a small division II school gets the opportunity to see their alma mater football team on a big screen," said Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations.

Locally, the Maryville Country Club and The World Famous Outback will feature a big screen and will show the game starting at 6 p.m. with the pre-game.

Johnson said the big screen parties are a possibility, because the game will

be televised through satellite on Metro Sports of Kansas City.

The game can be received on Big Dish Satellite by tuning into SBS 6, Transponder 4 (KU Band) vertical polarity, downlink frequency 11798.5 MHz.

St. Louis area residents can watch the game if they are Charter Communication cable subscribers.

Johnson said this is the first of six MIAA Division II games Metro Sports will televise over the next six weeks.

It is the only 'Cats' game to be televised.

The football team is looking forward to being on the satellite, but it won't affect its play.

"It will be pretty cool, and it's neat that we get to be on the satellite," said Brian Sutton, senior free safety. "I don't think it will make us more nervous."

Once we get out there and play, we don't pay attention if we are on television. The fact that it's a night game is a little bit more interesting for us."

If you are interested in attending the football party at Maryville Country Club, contact the Alumni House at 562-1248.

Reservations are recommended. However, admission to the parties will be free.



Bearcat tight end Jarrod James leads the way for running back Eric Friedrich as he explodes through the Midwestern Texas State defensive line in Saturday's game.

The 'Cats will bring their running attack back to Rickenbacker Stadium as they take on Wayne State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

See VIOLENCE page 5

Our View

It will happen

Administrators, parents, students
must act on school violence issue

At the beginning of the school year, the editorial board of *The Northwest Missourian* set policies for the year and brainstormed for story ideas.

Among the ideas we came up with was a story on school violence, an issue that has taken top priority in this country recently.

We wanted to address the issue and see if the murders that happened in schools in Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore., could ever happen in Maryville.

Then an incident occurred at Maryville High School; one student said he was threatened by another — a threat that allegedly involved a gun.

This made us want to address school violence even more and make the residents of this community aware that school violence can happen anywhere.

Our news editor started an interviewing process with students, teachers, administrators and law enforcement officials to gain a perspective on what happened at the high school, how it was being handled and plans for prevention.

She received little to no cooperation from high school administrators.

The high school principal refused to discuss the incident and walked out of a scheduled interview in his own office. He said he didn't want to discuss students, only the issue of school violence.

As the principal, isn't his job to deal with students? And aren't students the ones who are bringing the violence into the schools?

The assistant principal, who handled the incident, had no comment.

Teachers eluded to the problem, but were hesitant to say anything concrete or take a stand on the issue.

Maryville's director of public safety answered questions as best he could and shared his concern about the probability of our community being faced with this issue again in the future.

Maryville's superintendent of schools also discussed the realization that this could happen anywhere, anytime.

We have been left wondering why we received the reaction we did.

Why are the people directly involved in denial and trying to hide what happened?

Why won't administrators discuss even the specifics of the policies and procedures they followed? As the people who are most affected by a situation like this, why don't they want to discuss the consequences?

It is almost as if the consensus is, if we don't talk about the problem, we can pretend it didn't happen and won't happen again.

This is the wrong attitude. We can't ignore the incident that occurred recently, because the issue is too real. Maryville is no different than any of the towns struck by tragedy in the last year.

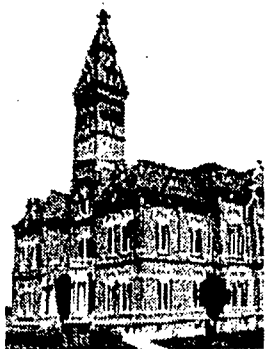
The Jonesboro principal thought this would never happen too.

We want to challenge the people who live in this community, who teach in the schools and who raise the children, to make an effort to address the issue of school violence.

Discuss it with your students and children, make policies aimed at dealing with these specific situations, and most importantly, please realize that it can happen in Maryville.

In this society, information is power. The better we educate ourselves on this issue, the more likely we will be able to handle a problem if it does occur.

Let's stop making excuses and pretending Maryville is isolated and perfect, where nothing of this nature could happen, because we all know, deep down, that is a very grave misconception.



Cartoon by Mike

Northwest State Univ.
-W/Classes Freshmen Should Have
Taken, but probably didn't

11-101-01 MASS ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION
Friday; 3-6 at any Maryville Bar

10-103-69 PROMISCUOUS SEX and
STD Identification Lab
Anytime; especially after 1:30AM

15-201-00 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES:
Eating and Sleeping like *@388
and surviving.

03-405-01 INDEPENDENT STUDY:
101 Ways to Ask for money.

Heartland View expands,
continues print version

■ Jackie
Tegen

I am going to let the Northwest community in on a little known secret. Northwest's campus is home to a travel and leisure magazine that's sole purpose is defined on its cover each issue — to capture the spirit and style of the Midwest.

Heartland View magazine was born just seven years ago in the basement of Wells Hall with a plan to provide residents of the Midwest with ideas for weekend get-aways and family vacations. It has provided much more.

Every issue is carefully planned to include not only the sights and sounds of selected places in a four-state region, but has strived and branched out to cover the people of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

In Iowa, we have covered the state fair and the types of categories proud 4-H winners have entered.

We've informed readers that Kansas has more than wheat fields with the many bed and breakfasts that have been featured.

Our coverage of Missouri has ranged from hills to caves and the adventures both offer.

We've shown that Nebraska's rich heritage allows for coverage of people with many different crafts ranging from dolls to stick furniture. And we're still growing.

Last spring it was announced that *Heartland View* would be changing from a printed publication to an online service for it's readers. The explanation was simple — *Heartland* as a business was struggling.

The summer issue was to be the

last printed edition. Sketches were drawn and ideas were made to introduce the new online *Heartland View*. However, a tragic turn of events changed all that.

Because of a death within the *Heartland* staff, Josten's Printing and Publishing Inc. has made it possible for *Heartland View* to be reborn and offer its readers not only a printed issue every season, but also a new online *Heartland*, with video and audio of the places we cover.

So this winter, which will run as a double issue, we are trying something new.

We are asking that the ideas and events covered not only come from the staff's brainstorming sessions, but also from the communities of the Midwest. After all, who knows the Midwest better than its residents?

If you have any suggestions of places to visit, events to cover or people who are extraordinary, please call me at (660) 562-1223 or reach me by email at S202730@mail.nwmissouri.edu and let me know.

For those of you who are hearing about *Heartland View* magazine for the first time, we invite you to contact us at 800 University Dr., Wells Hall #10, Maryville, Mo., 64468 and let us send you a free issue.

For our faithful readers, we thank you for letting *Heartland View* into your homes each season and thanks for helping us spread our little secret around the Midwest.

Jackie Tegen is the editor in chief of *Heartland View*.

It's Your Turn

Do you think Northwest
discriminates, and,
if so, how?



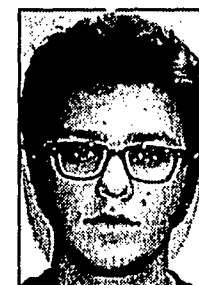
"In general, some aspects of this campus are insensitive toward minorities."

Walid Johnson,
broadcasting major



"I don't think they discriminate because of the handicap spaces and the elevators. Everyone has been really nice and helpful to me as a freshman."

Breanne Hadedorn,
undecided major



"I haven't encountered any discrimination here at Northwest. The atmosphere seems to be one of helping rather than holding back."

Ben Hume,
broadcasting major



"Since I come from a different culture, I have a different perception for the American culture."

Wee Lee Chan,
public relations major



"I haven't had any problem with discrimination here at Northwest so far."

Travis Mason
physical education major



"I think that people on the most part talk to each other, but people have their own social groups."

Brandt Collins,
undecided major

Express your
opinion with
Back Talk...

Do you have a complaint? A compliment?
A question or concern?

Give us your opinion at 562-1980 or online at
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Correction

In the Aug. 27 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*, Brian Stevens, 22, Maryville was listed as being arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. These charges were dropped over the summer. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

The Northwest
Missourian

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Northwest Missourian, c/o Circulation
Wells Hall #3/Maryville, MO 64468

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Foreign students ask for
American roommates

Dear Editor:

In July, we hosted a small group of Korean students from Byuksung College. All wished to improve their English and experience American culture and university life.

These students were fairly low-level English speakers here for intensive English study. To enhance their experience, they wanted to have American roommates.

A few weeks before their arrival, all were given room assignments with American roommates. The residential life office was very cooperative despite the fact that the room requests were turned in late and so were difficult to arrange.

The residential life coordinator, who informed me that American students do not always want roommates from other countries, sent a letter to each prospective roommate informing them they were coming.

Five out of the six Americans refused to share a room with a Korean student.

We ended up putting the Korean students together with one another.

Recently, I have spoken with the residential life coordinator, whom I have asked to locate an American roommate for another international student (also with a late housing application).

He has informed me again that American students often prefer not to room with international students.

In fact, only 2 percent of incoming students indicate on their housing applications a wish to room with internationals.

Therefore, for late-applying internationals, he makes a habit of getting American students' approval before putting them with them.

These international students ask me, "Why can't I get an American roommate?" And I don't know how to answer them.

I read the following in the current Northwest catalog under "Commitment to Multiculturalism" (page 9):

Quality multicultural experiences are essential for functioning effectively in a global society. At Northwest, multiculturalism includes everyone. Mutual respect, an ethic of openness, and harmonious coexistence are considered impor-

tant multicultural values.

Communication is also critical to the process of cultivating awareness, understanding and acceptance of cultural diversity in the human growth experience.

By sharing and learning together at Northwest, the University community builds upon our current opportunities, both on campus and in the region, which include ... multicultural living/learning experiences.

At Northwest, diversity is celebrated as an opportunity to broaden cultural experiences, enhance understanding of cultural perspectives, and value each person's heritage.

So, I suppose the first question I want to ask is, what shall I tell the students who ask me why they can't get American roommates?

The second is, what is the true state of "multiculturalism" and "diversity" in education among the student body here at Northwest?

Finally, if anyone out there is definitely interested in rooming with international students, please make yourselves known to the residential life office.

Desirae K. Rand

Preparatory English Program Teacher

Library thanks groups,
individuals for donations

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their generosity and donations of items used as door prizes at Owens Library during Freshman Advantage Week: President Hubbard, Provost Gilmour, Office of Admissions, Alumni House, Coach Winstead, Coach Tappmeyer, Coach Tjeerdman, Service Master, Credit Union, KXCV Radio, KNWT Television, Horticulture Club, music department, Panhellenic Council, theatre box office, fitness center, recreation center, ARAMARK, public relations and Owens Library.

The library faculty and staff members appreciated the generosity and help of each contributing individual and organization.

Mary Ellen Kimble

Reference Librarian, Owens Library



market, helping push it to a 20-year low. Recent reports show corn crops priced at about \$1.50 a bushel and soybeans at about \$5.10 a bushel. Crop prices have been steadily decreasing since July.

Assistant Online Editor

"The influence isn't that much in terms of the economy itself."

"In this area, the impact has probably been on the agricultural

Psychology major Jay Willis had considered investing his summer earnings into the market, but now he is worried about the market's stability.

Padgitt said many long term investors who purchase mutual funds are taking advantage of the market's drop.

Car registrations support the trophies for the show.

Assistant Online Editor

"I just wanted to get involved

international relations major, said she was originally going to run for freshmen class representative and on-campus representative, but the combination of the large number of

prompt. Elections will run from 8 a.m. today to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Results will be announced at the Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Valk
111

McWilliams, Eddie Pelikan, Thomas Sanchez, Jacques Serflaten, Traci Thierolf, Tamara Wallace, Benjamin Zugg

Andrea O'Rourke
Brooke Payne
Summer Petralle
Kelli Ratliff
Christy Roberts
Jule Sajevis
Stephani Schmidt
Maggie Schneider
Mandi Shultes
Lindy Tomlinson
Mindy Townsend
Tiffany Trokey
Edith Veliz
Rachel Wand



THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Fourth annual rodeo to draw large crowd

■ **Jackpot roping**
kicks off 3 day event
for professionals

by Ted Place
Missourian Staff

Cowboys and cowgirls will descend on Maryville this weekend for three days of professional rodeo competition. Money, points and pride are up for grabs at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

This annual event, held Friday through Sunday, is sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Club and the Ed Phillips Memorial Foundation.

The rodeo started four years ago in conjunction with the Maryville sesquicentennial and has drawn large crowds from Maryville and the professional cowboys who compete.

Almost 300 people competed last year, said Duane Jewell, Northwest rodeo team adviser.

What: 4th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo

When: Friday - Saturday

Where: Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

Cost: Advanced tickets, \$5 for adults, \$3 for students; at the gate \$6 for adults, \$4 for students

"We hope to have as big if not a bigger crowd this year," Jewell said. "We are the only professional rodeo event in this area on this particular weekend, so we should have very good attendance."

The action will kickoff at 7 p.m. Friday, with jackpot roping. The second session begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the last session will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Scheduled events include barrel racing, breakaway, team and calf roping, steer and bull wrestling, and bull, saddle bronc and bareback riding. There will also be mutton bust-

ing for children.

Participants must be affiliated with either the United Rodeo Association or the Missouri Rodeo Cowboys Association. There will be several members of Northwest's rodeo team competing, but the majority will be professional cowboys.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Hy-Vee Food Store or Easter Foods Family Center. Advanced tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets at the gate will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships and travel funds for the Northwest rodeo team.

Health fair features child care

by Richard Hubble
Missourian Staff

Parents, expecting parents and even grandparents can be puzzled by their children's health. An event this weekend may provide the answers they are looking for.

The Bringing Up Baby health fair takes place this Saturday at the Northside Mall on the square in Maryville.

The fair features booths from area organizations such as Maryville Public Safety, the Lions and Elks Clubs of Maryville and a K-9 Unit from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, which will provide residents with information on child health care.

Karma Metzgar, nutrition specialist for University Outreach and Extension, said one of the activities will be a simulation of how germs are spread.

She said children will write on paper coated with a substance that is only visible when they hold their hands under a black light after touching the paper.

"This is a way to make those things you can't see real to children," Metzgar said.

Metzgar said another activity being held by the extension office deals with poison awareness.

Food and poisonous items are set out in bottles for people to compare.

She said the goal is to make parents and child care providers aware that poisonous items such as window cleaner may look like lemon-ade, which is hazardous to a young child.

Bobby Bearcat will make an appearance and pose for free pictures, promoting the new Bobby Bearcat Fan Club.

Mitzi Lutz, special projects coordinator for the Northwest Missouri Council of Governments and fair organizer, said the response to the fair has been good so far.

"We didn't know how elaborate this health fair was going to be," Lutz said, "It just kind of snowballed."

The fair coincides with a series of special reports on KXCV/KRNW 90.5 FM produced by John McGuire.

Lutz said the reports and project have focused on a different topic of child health care each month for the past six months.

The 4th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo will begin Friday. Participants from around the country will take part in the three day competition. Last year's rodeo attracted nearly 300 competitors. The rodeo is sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Club.

File Photo



Largest budget ever pending Council's approval

■ **City officials propose**
\$15 million 1999 outlay

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

An expanded \$15 million 1999 Maryville budget was finalized by city officials and is pending approval by the City Council.

Maryville's budget will be increased by approximately \$5 million from last year. If the City Council approves the budget outlay during the regular meeting Sept. 28, it will become the largest budget in Maryville history. It may achieve this status because of inclusion of money for water plant and transfer station construction.

City Manager David Angerer said he hopes the \$4.5 million new water plant is open by the summer of 2000. Plant construction is now in a preliminary stage with engineers.

The new water plant will have a capacity of 5 million gallons of water per day. This is double the capacity of the existing plant. Larger capacity will enable the plant to operate easier, said Barry Collins, water plant superintendent.

To meet the water demands of

Maryville residents, the water plant is operated 24 hours a day. The new plant will make this operation time shorter, Collins said.

Maryville will receive the lowest interest rate loan through a state grant for the plant's construction, said Matt Chesnut, interim assistant city manager and director of Public Works.

The second largest addition to the new budget is the \$328,000 transfer station at the landfill. The city will start building it in a month, and it will be completed by June 1999, Angerer said.

The station will transfer trash by semitrailers that will take it to another city's landfill, Chesnut said.

Along with the transfer station project, the Department of Public Works will build a \$115,000 12-inch water line near the water plant, replacing the 30-year-old line currently in place, Chesnut said.

The Department of Public Works also proposed a five-year permanent street and asphalt overlay program.

The 1999 projected permanent street projects will be on North Dewey Street and on East Eighth Street to the dead end. The predicated cost is \$405,725, Chesnut said.

Asphalt overlays are projected for seven roads in town at an estimated cost of \$119,570, Chesnut said.

Partially because of its popularity over the summer, Mozingo will be further developed. Developments will feature a \$186,000 asphalt overlay project and a \$100,000 completion to the golf clubhouse, Angerer said.

David Middleton, Mozingo Lake superintendent, said he hopes the bid price for the asphalt overlay will be low because a low bid will enable more road surface to be fixed.

Rick Schultz, Mozingo Lake Golf Course professional, said the clubhouse will be upgraded with a deck on the second floor and additional spaces on the first floor.

Maryville was able to make profits for the first time since the golf course opened three years ago, Schultz said. That is the main reason the city administration is giving funds to the golf course now.

Schultz said upgrading the clubhouse was what he and other community members wanted to do for a long time; however, the city government's decision to wait until the golf course succeeded to provide funds was excellent.

"If they'd have done the whole

clubhouse and gone over the budget and it cost too much, those cause a lot of bad feelings," Schultz said. "So, they wanted to make sure they spent the money in order, so that things would be taken care of and done with the need there."

The clubhouse construction bid will be open in October or November if the Council approves the budget. Schultz said he hopes the new clubhouse will be ready by next spring.

Maryville Public Safety will receive two new patrol cars that cost \$19,500 each. One is needed to replace a car with high mileage, the other will make up for the insufficient number of vehicles the department now has, Lt. Ron Christian said.

The Public Safety Department purchased Chevy Lumina's in the past because they had few problems, and the prices were competitively low, Christian said.

Although Public Safety will only receive two new cars, instead of the requested three, Christian said the number is still adequate.

"We feel we're treated very well," Christian said. "This is just a part of the budget process. They have to make a decision on where to spend money."

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.



What is the 1999 budget?

The budget is at an expanded \$15 million. It is a \$5 million increase from previous years.

What has happened?

Maryville's city budget has been finalized by city officials and is pending the City Council's final approval. If the Council approves the budget in the Sept. 28 meeting this will be the largest budget in Maryville history.

How did this happen?

It may happen because of the inclusion of money for water plant and transfer station construction.

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Public Safety

Thursday, Sept. 3

■ An officer on patrol in the 200 block of West Second Street observed a male subject carrying an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he placed the container next to his leg and turned around. Contact was made with the subject, Jonathan M. Mueller, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer after he threatened a male and a female juvenile.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported to an officer that another male juvenile assaulted him. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Officers responded to the 700 block of North Fillmore Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a female with an alcoholic beverage in her possession. When she saw the officer, she set the container down. She was identified as Gina E. Hayes, 19, Blue Springs and was issued a summons for a minor in possession. The occupants of the house, Cara M. Reinke, 20, and Lindsay M. Toler, 20, were both issued summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house.

Friday, Sept. 4

■ An officer was advised by a liquor control agent of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Upon contact with the agent, it was determined that a male subject purchased alcohol at a local business and gave it to another subject to carry outside where it was given to minors. After contact with the offenders, summons were issued to Theron R. Vandeventer, 20, Barnard,

and Wyatt D. Dunbar, 19, Maryville, for minors in possession. Justin T. Coulter, 21, Fort Carson, Colo., was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to minors. A Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 5

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Third Street observed a vehicle turn onto Third Street and accelerate heavily, causing the tires of the car to spin. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Brad F. Sullivan, 21, Savannah. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed two subjects on motorcycles, one of whom began to accelerate at a high rate of speed. An officer attempted to stop the accelerating motorcycle and a pursuit ensued. During the pursuit, the motorcycle failed to stop at numerous stop signs. As the motorcycle attempted to turn north onto the 700 block of North Buchanan Street from Seventh Street, the driver lost control of the motorcycle and laid it down. Contact was made with the driver, Glen C. Mathes, 20, Grandview, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not complete field sobriety tests successfully, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, obstructing a police officer by flight, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and three stop sign violations.

■ An officer was contacted by the liquor control agent who said he observed a female in possession of an alcoholic beverage at a local establishment. Amy S. Roh, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ While in the 800 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Sara M. Marcum, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not complete field sobriety tests successfully, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Campus Safety

Tuesday, Sept. 1

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Couden Hall. Upon arrival, a female student was having stomach cramps. She requested an escort to Student Health Services for further evaluation.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

■ A student reported the theft of their bicycle from the Hudson Hall bike rack. An investigation in was initiated.

■ A student reported being involved in an automobile accident in the parking lot behind Garrett-Strong. The accident was investigated at the scene and a citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued.

Thursday, Sept. 3

■ Campus Safety responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was detected a fire extinguisher had been set off, causing the fire alarm system to activate. The Maryville Fire Department assisted with the ventilation of the building.

■ Robert Lade reported the theft of his parking permit from his vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Sept. 4

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

age to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot west of Phillips Hall. The student believed the damage was caused by a baseball.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

New Arrival

Hannah Jordan Dennis

Jason and Christine Dennis, Maryville, are the parents of Hannah Jordan, born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister, Meagan.

Grandparents are Robert and Katherine Howell, Excelsior Springs; Pam and Jeff Foster, Maryville; and Boyd and Sherri Dennis, Mitchell, S.D.

Great-grandparents are Ed and Viola Stephens of Breckenridge; Doris Fisher, Tarkio; Betty Dennis, Platte City; and Gene and Mary Gibbons, Shirley, Ark.

Obituaries

Roberta Neff

Roberta Elitha Faris Neff, 73, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born March 11, 1925, to Elmer and Elsie Faris in Fairbury, Neb.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd; two sons, Keith and Jonathan; three daughters, Sandra Giffon, Nida Clayton and Elitha Bruning; eight brothers; three sisters; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at Maitland Cemetery in Maitland.

Leola "Peggy" Pfost

Leola Mae "Peggy" Pfost, 90, Maryville, died Sept. 6 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 6, 1908, to Clarence and Iva Hanks in Memphis, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Ronald; four grandchildren; and five

great-grandchildren.

Services were 10 a.m. today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Arelene Crites

Arelene Mae Crites, 73, Conception Junction, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 12, 1924, to Herschel and Katherine Lainhart in Conception Junction.

Survivors include one son, Ron; one daughter, Pat Lager; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandsons; and one brother.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Eleanor Schieber

Eleanor A. Schieber, 95, Conception Junction, died Sept. 8 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry.

She was born March 15, 1903, to

John and Agnes Lager in Clyde.

Survivors include five sons, J.E. Lawrence, Edward, Martin and Andrew; four daughters, Beatrice Rogers, Agnes Welliver, Martha Copley and Monica Schieber; two sisters; 32 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Gregory Anderson

Gregory Wayne Anderson, 42, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at his home. He was born Oct. 10, 1955, to Gerald and Florence Anderson in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene; two daughters, Rachel and Jacklyn; one son, Zane; his father; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

said Jordan called her in to present Scott's ultimatum.

"He explained that they wanted to put this behind them, but that the other parents wanted more — that they wanted us to pay because they felt Chad was responsible for pushing him to say that," she said. "We don't think that's the right thing to do. Justin is responsible for what he said."

Shackelford said he can't understand why he and Pederson didn't receive the same punishment.

"We should've both been punished equally instead of me having to go through all this and him staying in school and not worrying about it," he said. "I was just trying to get him to stop talking smack and it ended up something else — a bigger deal."

Pederson, who said he was not reprieved by officials, thought the situation was handled appropriately.

"I didn't feel like I should be punished for something he said," Pederson said.

Pederson said many underclassmen are treated in a Shackelford.

"When I was a freshman, guys literally put me in a headlock and rammed me into a brick wall but I didn't say anything and I let it go," Pederson said. "I just need to watch who I'm messing around with, leave the little kids alone."

Since the hallway incident, both students said they've had no contact.

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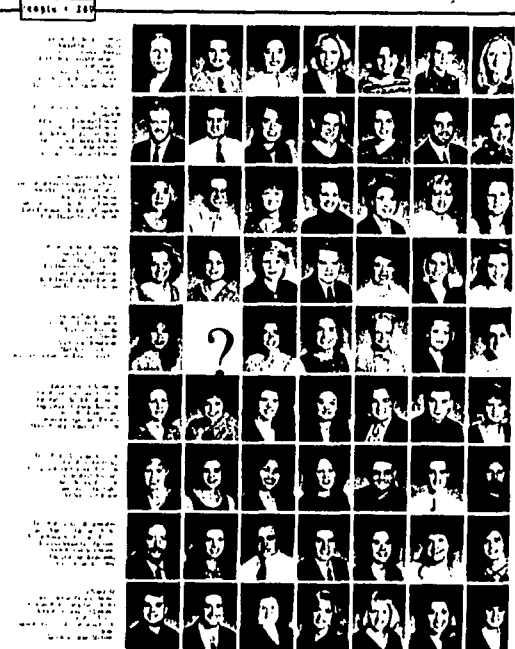


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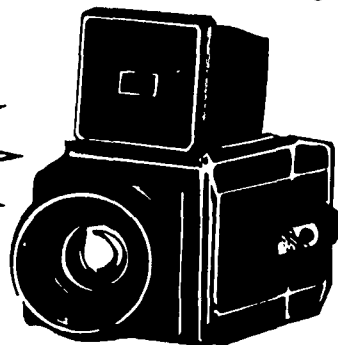
September 10th	Roberta Hall main Lounge	9am-6pm
September 11th	Hudson Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 14th	North Complex Grand Lounge	9am-6pm
September 15th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 16th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 17th	Conference Center	9am-6pm
September 18th	Conference Center	9am-5pm

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Bench Warmer

McGuire provides memories



■ Mark Hornickel

What were you doing at 8:18 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998?

In case you don't know, it was the night the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger Mark McGuire inserted his name into the history books by breaking

one of sports greatest records, Roger Maris' 61 homeruns in 1961.

It all started for me a couple hours earlier. I watched as much as I could of a special Roger Maris tribute on ESPN. Then, I headed into the *Missourian* newsroom at about 7 p.m.

I noticed the television had not been set up, and quickly got the help of our copy editor to plug it in. Seconds later, the game was on and we were hoping to see history.

The setting was perfect. The signs and banners adorned every corner of Busch Stadium. Sammy Sosa and McGuire were playing against each other in St. Louis.

In attendance were each of the Maris sons and Cardinals Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Bob Gibson and Lou Brock. McGuire's parents were there along with his son, Matt. The great Cardinal's broadcaster, Jack Buck, was in the radio booth, and I'm sure Harry Carey was broadcasting for those fans who were watching from heaven.

Even members of the *Missourian* staff in the newsroom gathered around the television for McGuire's at-bat in the fourth inning. I announced the at-bat over the intercom, before seating myself directly in front of the television.

And when the ball was hit, it was like someone lit a firecracker under my chair. I exploded off of it and tore around the basement of Wells Hall with high knees and pumping fists.

Moments later, I calmed myself and my eyes welled up.

The sight of McGuire lifting up his son, and telling him how much he loved him will never leave my mind. I will never forget the sight of Sammy Sosa, McGuire's main competition in the homerun chase since June, running in from rightfield to congratulate McGuire. And I will never ever forget the sight of McGuire climbing into the seats to greet the Maris family.

To me, this is unreal. I never thought I would see the record fall. As a die-hard baseball fan before, during and after the strike of 1994, I'm loving every minute of this homerun race.

Finally, I'm loving the thought of being able to tell my children and grandchildren about this week someday when some baseball player is trying to pass McGuire.

Check out the unedited version of Hornickel's column at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

'Cats plan for 2nd football victory



by Colin McDonough
Contributing Writer

Northwest will continue its tune-up before the MIAA schedule in one week with the final match-up of the preseason against the Wayne State (Neb.) Wildcats.

Wayne State comes into the contest with a mark of 0-1 after a 24-14 setback at the hands of South Dakota, while the Bearcats come in with a 1-0 mark. The 'Cats defeated Midwestern State (Texas), 55-16, last Saturday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats will have to take away the passing capabilities of the Wildcats.

"They are basically a throwing team and haven't run the ball effectively the past few years," Tjeerdsma said. "We should be able to press the line of scrimmage against them."

Wayne State's passing attack differs from Midwestern State's, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are going to have to adjust a little bit defensively because Midwestern State was mostly doing three-step drops and we couldn't get any pressure on them," he said.

Senior safety Brian Sutton said Wayne State is very similar to another MIAA team the 'Cats will play later this season.

"They have four wide receivers and one back sets," Sutton said. "They will be actually like Emporia with their quick hitters, motion, slants and quick outs. We're going to have to get up on them."

The 'Cats will be hoping for a better performance Saturday and will not be playing as tight as they were last Saturday, Sutton said.

"We feel if we play our game, stay aggressive and have fun we will do all right," Sutton said. "I think we forgot to do that at the start of the game Saturday."

Senior linebacker Aaron Crowe said if the defense starts out strong there will be no looking back on the Wildcats.

"The key is if our defense comes out and gives us a three-and-out and shuts them down," Crowe said. "Then we can get our offense on the field and score some points."

Although the 'Cats trounced Midwestern State there is still plenty of room for improvement against Wayne State, Sutton said.

"We gave up too many big plays," Sutton said. "We are looking to improve on that because we shouldn't be giving up plays over 25 yards."

The injury bug is still plaguing the Bearcats. Junior wide receiver Seneca Holmes will miss his second game after undergoing knee surgery, but he should be back for the MIAA opener against Missouri Southern Sept. 17.

Senior center Steve Coppinger, who has never missed a game in his four years at Northwest, joined the walking wounded with a strained medial calateral ligament in his right knee against Midwestern State. Coppinger will miss Saturday's game but should be back for the Missouri Southern game.

Wide Receiver Tony Miles races down the sideline for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Miles teamed up with quarterback Chris Greisen on two touchdowns, then returned a punt 46 yards to score at the end of the second

quarter of play. Miles finished the game with a total of 338 all-purpose yards, helping the Bearcats to a 55-16 victory over the Indians of Midwestern State (Texas) Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Cross country team welcomes tough competition

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

The men and women are preparing for the upcoming Dana College Open in Blair, Neb., where they will try to improve on last weekend's third-place finishes.

The men's team is relying on a strong work ethic and tough competition to help them improve, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"If we have as good of competition at Dana as we did last weekend, we will be happy," Alsop said. "That's what makes you good — competing against tough people. You don't get better by going out and blowing people away every week."

Senior Don Ferree, who finished eighth at the Bearcat Distance Classic, said goals are high.

"At our first meet, we got to see where we were at. We wish we could have done a little better. But although we didn't place as high as we wanted to, a lot of good things came out of it, and we are going into Dana looking to win. You don't go to a meet to get second place," Ferree said.

The men finished third overall in the Distance Classic at Mozingo Lake Saturday. Six points separated the team from the first-place University of Nebraska-Lincoln team.

Seniors Robby Lane, and Ferree and sophomore Mike Ostreko led the 'Cats, placing fourth, eighth and

sixth, respectively. Junior Bryan Thornburg and senior Brian Cornelius rounded out the Bearcats' top five.

The Bearcat women will also make strides to better their performance by learning from last weekend's race.

"It was a good start for us," head coach Vicki Wootton said. "We know now what we need to work on and we will get after it in practice this week."

In practice the team will focus on the middle of its race.

"We will focus on getting our second mile times down, and improving our kick at the finish," Wootton said. "It doesn't matter who we run

against at Dana. We are going to go out and run our race the way we practice. If we do what we are capable of, we will do well."

The women placed third in last weekend's Distance Classic and were led by senior Lindsey Borgstadt who finished third. Sophomores Megan Carlson and Sarah Handrup, took ninth and 12th respectively.

Senior Amber Martin and junior Becca Glassel also helped the team.

The runners did well, but improvements need to be made. "Individually, we did well, but as a team we can do better," Handrup said. "We also need to get people back (from injuries). When we do, that will benefit the team."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Brian Cornelius leads a group of runners at Saturday's Bearcat Distance Classic at Mozingo. The men finished third in the competition.

Spikers look for improvement, prepare for conference play

by Barry Platt
Missourian Staff

After starting the season 4-0 with their performance in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament last weekend, the Northwest volleyball team is preparing for its conference and home opener Friday night against Emporia State.

Despite being predicted to finish seventh in the MIAA in 1998, the team believes it can make improvements this season.

"We definitely believe we can improve in the conference from last season," sophomore Shelli Suda said. "We just need to keep working harder and keep improving and we'll be fine."

Bearcat freshman Jennifer Monson said she was happy with the way the team played last weekend, but there are still some minor things they can improve on this week.

"We can do some of the little things better than we did last weekend," she said.

Monson said the key to beating Emporia State will be playing as well as they did in last weekend's tournament.

"We need to keep up our communication and keep playing as a team," she said.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Heck went down in the Central Arkansas match with a sprained right ankle. She is expected to recover in time for the conference opener.

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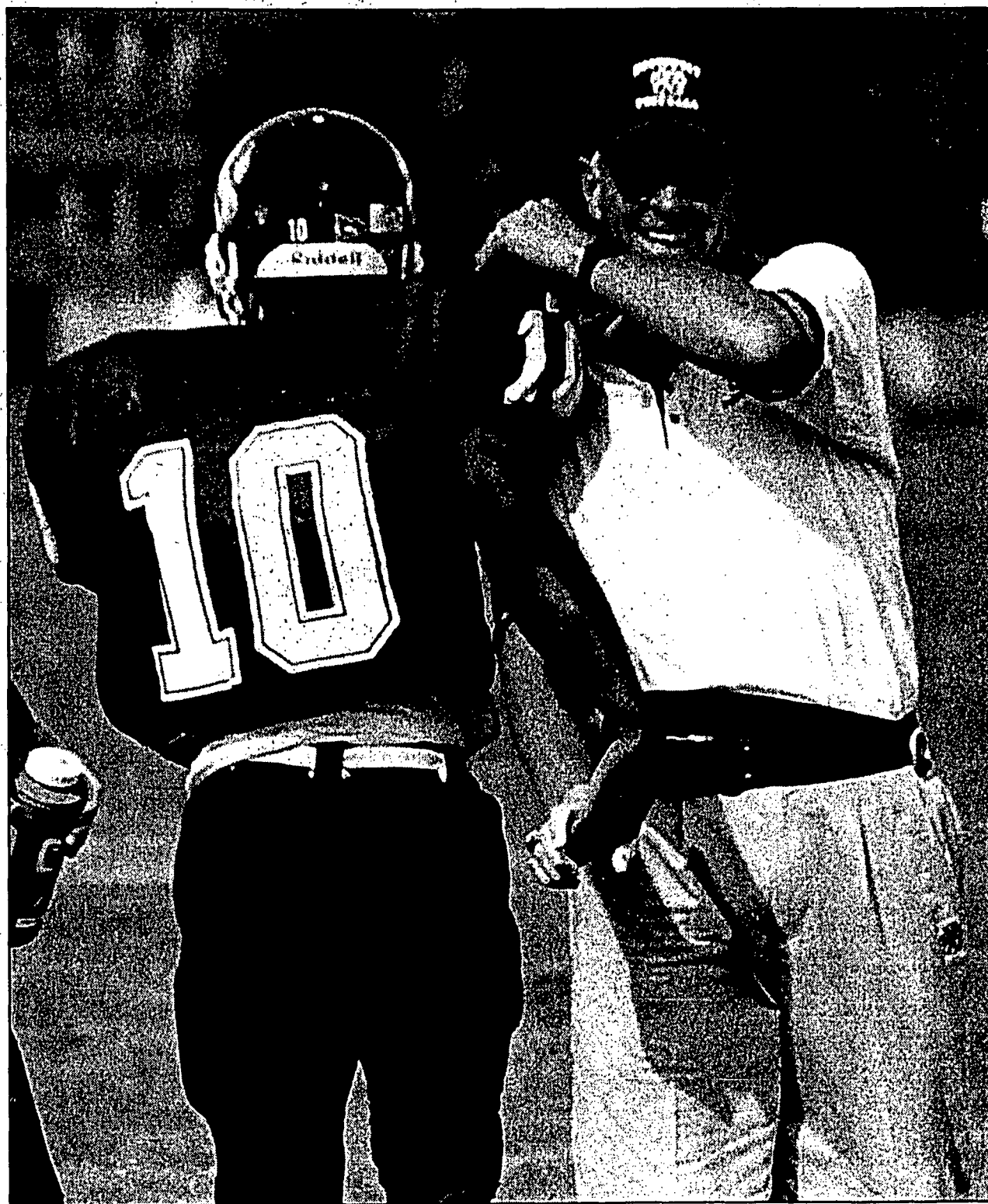
Thursday, September 10, 1998

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Bearcats strut their stuff



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Wide receiver Tony Miles receives congratulations from Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma after scoring his third touchdown in Saturday's game against Midwestern (Texas) State. The team is looking to go 2-0 this Saturday's against Wayne State. The Spoofhounds take on rival Platte County Friday at home.

Bearcats

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Bearcat Offense				Wildcat Defense			
Willie Cohen Sr. 6'3" 210	Tony Miles So. 5'9" 180	Steve Comer Jr. 6'4" 233				Chaka Smith So. 5'11" 201	
		Andy Erpelding So. 6'3" 268		Greg Davis Jr. 6'2" 225	Brian Merrill Jr. 6'1" 225		Kirk Steffensen So. 6'1" 187
Derek Lane Sr. 6'0" 205		Chad Thompson Jr. 6'3" 293		Jason Jansen Jr. 6'3" 240			
	Chris Greisen Sr. 6'4" 225	Steve Coppinger Sr. 6'3" 278		Jesse Wavrunek Sr. 5'11" 241			
Tucker Woolsey So. 5'9" 225		Sherman Wilderness Sr. 6'5" 278		Craig Price Sr. 6'0" 250		Roger Wooden Sr. 5'10" 175	
	Scott Courter Jr. 6'0" 187	Jay Eilers So. 6'5" 268		Chris Rizzo Jr. 6'0" 225		Yano Jones Jr. 6'2" 188	

Bearcat Defense				Wildcat Offense			
Greg Wayne Jr. 5'9" 190	Wes Simmons So. 6'3" 215	Alan Buckwalter Jr. 6'2" 242		Jeff Shabram Jr. 6'3" 175	Damon Ruffin So. 6'2" 175		
		Aaron Becker Jr. 6'3" 283		Curt Lessman Fr. 6'4" 258	Desmond Grace Fr. 6'0" 182		
Brian Sutton Sr. 6'0" 185	Aaron Crowe Sr. 6'0" 235	Matt Voge Jr. 6'3" 289		Curran White Jr. 5'9" 240	Jaime Jones Jr. 6'5" 242	Fred Giraud Jr. 5'9" 193	
David Carlson Jr. 6'0" 210		Cole Sidwell Jr. 6'6" 263		Heath Heim Fr. 6'4" 261	Herman Gordon Jr. 6'3" 209		
	Brian Williams So. 6'2" 235			Nick Remm So. 6'3" 272	Ronnie Blair Jr. 6'3" 171		
Twan Young Sr. 5'9" 185							

Spoofhounds

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, September 10, 1998 3B

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Spoofhound Offense				Pirate Defense			
Mike Nanninga Sr. 6'2" 215	D.J. Merrill Sr. 5'9" 145	Chris Schieber Sr. 6'3" 205				Kyle Stegeman So. 5'7" 135	
		Chad Pederson Sr. 6'1" 180		Bobby Morre Jr. 5'10" 180	Keith Sherman Jr. 5'9" 180		Brandon Gutshall So. 6'1" 190
Adam Otte Sr. 5'9" 170		Russ Wiederholt Sr. 6'0" 230		Travis Steffel Sr. 6'0" 260			
	Nick Glasnapp Sr. 6'2" 170	Josh O'Donnell Sr. 5'10" 175		Jay Sultany Jr. 6'2" 260		Trevor Frogge Sr. 6'2" 235	
Pat Jordan Jr. 5'10" 160		John Edmonds Sr. 6'1" 205		Steven Soendker So. 5'8" 160		Jon Hart So. 6'0" 150	
		Eric Beacom Sr. Jr. 6'0" 175		Jeremy Duncan Sr. 6'2" 235		Ryan Fields Jr. 6'0" 180	

Spoofhound Defense				Pirate Offense			
Adam Otte Sr. 5'9" 170	Chad Pederson Sr. 6'1" 180			Keith Sherman Jr. 5'9" 180	Todd Jaros So. 5'8" 150		
		Chris Schieber Sr. 6'3" 205		Bobby Moore Jr. 5'10" 180			
Pat Jordan Jr. 5'10" 160	Justin Deshon Jr. 6'1" 185			Trevor Frogge Sr. 6'2" 235		Jon Hart Jr. 6'0" 150	
Heath Reynolds Jr. 5'9" 155		Mike Nanninga Sr. 6'2" 215		Brad Taulbee Sr. 6'2" 195		Brandon Gutshall So. 6'1" 190	
	Jason Cracraft So. 5'10" 175	Russ Wiederholt Sr. 6'0" 230		Steven Soendker So. 5'8" 160		Buck Heath Sr. 5'10" 190	
Adam Jones Sr. 6'0" 170	John Edmonds Sr. 6'1" 25			Travis Steffel Sr. 6'0" 260		Kyle Stegman So. 5'7" 135	

Got a compliment or complaint
about the Bearcats or
Spoofhounds?

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Back Talk

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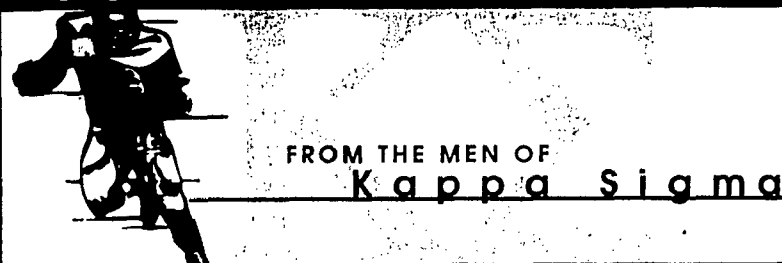
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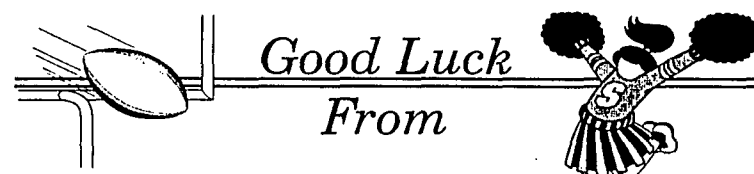
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Welcome to the club

Bobby's Fan Club gives children chance to win prizes, spend time with mascot

by Erica Smith
Editor in Chief

Bobby Bearcat is working to brighten the lives of his youngest fans with coloring books and trading cards.

"The fan club is for all my great little fans," Bobby said. "My friend Truman the Tiger has his own fan club. I wanted one for all the kids to enjoy."

The Bobby Bearcat Fan Club is free to children 10 years of age and under. Children will be able to sign up for membership at the Children's Health Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Northside Mall. Children will also be able to sign up at Bearcat sporting events and various campus and community events.

Each member will receive an official personalized Bobby Bearcat Fan Club membership certificate signed by Bobby, a Bobby Bearcat coloring book, a Bobby Bearcat clothing patch and a Bobby Bearcat trading card. Four cards will be available and will be distributed to members at games throughout the year.

Bobby will also mail birthday cards to the members of his fan club on their birthday. Each month a drawing will be held for a special prize as well: either a free birthday party or a tour of the Northwest athletic facilities.

"(They get) a chance to have me come to their birthday party," Bobby said. "Who wouldn't want that? And, for the rare exception that they don't, they can tour the athletic facilities."

If he attends a birthday party, Bobby will take a cake and balloons to the winner's house. Only residents of Nodaway County will be eligible for the birthday party.

The tour, guided by Bobby, will be of the Bearcat athletic facilities, including the varsity weight room and the Bearcat locker rooms.

"Hopefully, if they choose that, we can get a couple of the athletes out there and



Northwest cheerleaders hoist Bobby Bearcat into the air so he can do his push-ups after a touchdown Saturday. Bobby completed 204 of the total 259 push-ups needed for Saturday's game.

Mike Ransdell/
Chief
Photographer

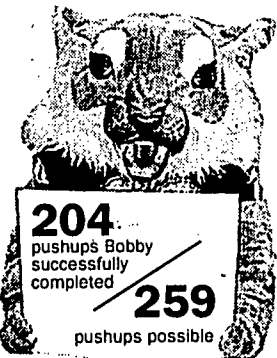
introduce them to the kids," said Ken White, director of communication and marketing. "Our athletes are really good about helping us out and meeting fans. We wanted to do this as a way to thank the kids."

Bobby agreed that his younger fans are the driving force behind the club.

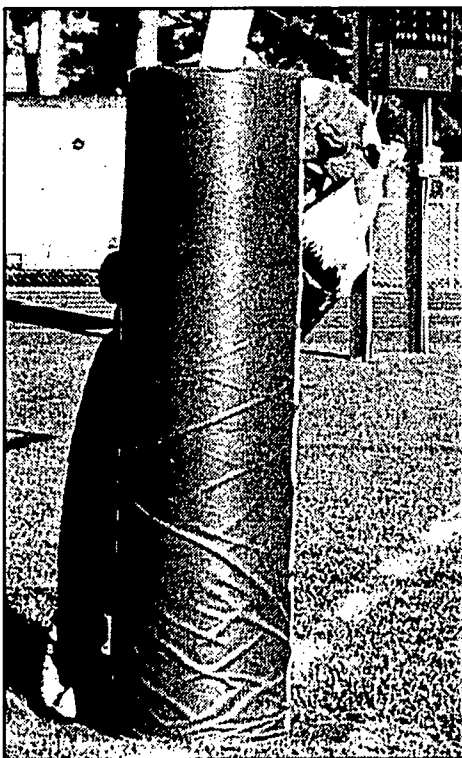
"The kids are the reason I'm here," Bobby said. "It makes perfect sense to have a fan club for them."

Pushin' up the points

Pushup count for the Sept. 5 home game against Midwestern (Texas) State



Bobby does pushups everytime the Bearcat's score a touchdown. The number of pushups he does matches with the current score of the game.



File Photo

(Above) Bobby Bearcat, escorted by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, waves to fans lining Fourth Street in last fall's Homecoming parade.

(Left) During one of last season's games, Bobby Bearcat tries to avoid doing push-ups after a touchdown by hiding behind the north end goal post. To no avail, Bobby was carried back to the crowd to completed his traditional push-ups.

'Hounds ready for second win

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

With one win under the teams belt, the Spoofhounds will go for another one in their home opener against Platte County Friday.

"It's going to be a fun football game," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We'll welcome all the 'Hound fans and the community of Maryville, and invite those Northwest students out who would like to see a good high school football game and enjoy a nice evening."

Like Smithville last Friday, Platte County will be a challenge for the 'Hounds, Lliteras said.

"It's going to be a real test for us," Lliteras said. "They've got a lot of talent and experience up front. We won't be able to make the same mistakes we made last Friday night."

Offensively, Platte County has been known to run multiple formations on the front line. Lliteras said the team likes to run off tackle. The team will also challenge Maryville by creating mismatches in the secondary.

Defensively, Platte County runs a pressure defense and they will often push their opponents to a third and long situation.

"They'll put as many people around the ball as they can afford and really try to pressure the line of scrimmage and force us to make bad plays," Lliteras said.

Lliteras was satisfied with his teams performance in the opener, but believes the 'Hounds can do better.

"We've got to be a little sharper," Lliteras said. "Our line blocking was good. Our timing was pretty good. We didn't have any turnovers, so to speak, but we've got to get those penalties down."

Lliteras said Maryville needs to make better tackles and do a better job of blocking on punt and kick returns.

"Offensively and defensively, we just got to make sure we continue to improve," Lliteras said. "We just need to concentrate on execution and make sure we do the little things right."

The Spoofhounds beat the Smithville Warriors with a ground attack in their season opener Friday.

With the help of senior Adam Otte's two touchdown runs, the 'Hounds defeated the Warriors 28-15 for a Midland Empire Conference victory.

With 6:10 left to play in the first quarter, Maryville rebounded from an early Smithville touchdown when senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp flipped the ball to Otte, who sprinted down the sideline for the 'Hounds first touchdown. The extra point by senior Chad Pederson put the 'Hounds ahead, 7-6.

With 3:40 left in the first half, Otte took the ball 64 yards for a score, giving Maryville a 14-9 lead at the half.

"The first half was a little ragged for us," Lliteras said referring to two touchdowns the 'Hounds had called back off of penalties.

The 'Hounds cruised into the fourth quarter. Glasnapp also threw for a 32-yard touchdown pass, putting the Warriors down by 28-9 before Smithville senior Gabe Middleton broke loose for an 81-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to bring the score closer.



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

Spoofhound senior running back Adam Otte cuts left out of the backfield with Smithville's junior line backer Zach Neth in pursuit during Friday's game at Smithville. The 'Hounds were slow to begin the game, and several crucial penalties cost the team two touchdowns early in the game. The 'Hounds won their first match up of the season, 28-15. They face Platte County Friday.

Harriers open season in Clarinda

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Maryville cross country team opened its season Tuesday night in Clarinda, Iowa.

"We had lots of new runners that hadn't run before," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "But it was a nice evening for it."

Senior Jason Felton medaled and lead the varsity boys' team. Felton finished 13th in a time of 18:01 on the 3.1 mile course.

Sophomore Justin Nickerson followed Felton with a time of 19:13. Senior Dunstin Coulter was the next runner to cross the finish line in a time of 21:09.

Senior Nate Harris finished in a

time of 23:04, while sophomore Adam Messner finished in 24:16. Sophomore Spencer Martin earned a time of 24:31, and sophomore Travis Turner ran in a time of 25:03.

Running against 20 other teams, the 'Hounds earned 238 points to qualify for eighth place.

The junior varsity boys' team was led by freshman Ryan Douglas, who finished with a time of 22:09.

Tim Welch was the next 'Hound runner, in at a time of 22:33. Sophomore Kelly Steins earned a time of 24:21, while sophomore Dusty Winslow finished in 25:26. Junior Ryan Loger ran a 29:16.

The junior varsity boys finished in seventh place with 285 points.

The varsity girls' team was led by

sophomore Jennifer Heller. She finished 23rd with a time of 15:01 on the two-mile course.

Junior Melissa Myers crossed the finish line after Heller at 15:04. Senior Laura Loch finished in 18:14.

The varsity girls' team did not have enough runners to qualify for team competition.

Sophomore Kristina Swinford led the junior varsity girls, crossing the finish line in 16 minutes. Swinford finished 13th, and earned a ribbon for her performance.

Malorie Jones was the second 'Hound to finish with a time of 17 minutes. Sophomore Natalie Harris finished in a time of 17:48, and Amy Eckerson ran a time of 22:19.

The Maryville team featured nine

runners that had never run a cross country race before.

After a surprising first year last season, Felton will try to reach state competition this year. However, Swinford does not have any previous cross country experience.

"I was really happy with Jason and Kristina's performance," Eckerson said. "A lot of times, we go up there and we don't come back with anything."

The 'Hounds will travel to Red Oak, Iowa, on Monday for their next meet.

Red Oak is known for its challenging hills, and Eckerson said the team will be running hill workouts this week on various terrains, including Mozingo.

Spikers improves record, looks to home opener

■ Volleyball team moves season record to 5-2-1, prepares for Lafayette

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound volleyball team used a workman-like performance to dispose of West Nodaway Tuesday night in Burlington Junction.

Maryville never trailed the Rock-

ets as it swept the team, 15-7 and 15-5, to move to 5-2-1 overall on the season.

Spoofhound senior setter Stephanie Duncan said it was difficult to get motivated to play a team that was a heavy underdog.

"I think we sort of played down to the level of the team that we're playing," Duncan said. "We weren't too excited. We can play a lot better."

Maryville head coach Greg Winslow echoed Duncan's sentiments, but cautioned the 'Hounds

would have to improve their performance to tally future victories.

"To be honest, we probably played to the level of competition tonight instead of playing at our level, what I wanted to play," Winslow said. "That concerns me."

The 'Hounds take the court tonight for their home opener against Lafayette. Maryville defeated Lafayette, 15-13 and 15-10, during action in the Fairfax Tournament on Sept. 5.

Duncan said the earlier meeting

between the two schools, combined with the new setting in Maryville, could spark Spoofhound intensity.

"Hopefully we'll know what we'll be facing, and we'll be pumped since it's our first home game," Duncan said.

Winslow said improved 'Hound intensity could well reflect in the game scores this time around.

"I don't think our play was all that good early on," Winslow said. "If we played them better I don't think it would have been quite that close."

Linksters win two in a row, prepare for Smithville at Mozingo

by Brandon Stanley
Contributing Writer

After dropping the first meet of the season, the Spoofhounds have been victorious in their last two meets, defeating Savannah Tuesday afternoon at Mozingo, 206-215.

Freshman Erin Billings led all scores with 49 strokes on nine holes, and senior Megan McLaughlin finished with 50 strokes.

Freshman Erin McLaughlin shot

a 53, and junior Rachel Espey shot a 54. Sophomore Jessa Spainhower shot a 69 and sophomore Jodi Throckmorton shot a 67.

Spainhower was pleased with her performance, and with the performance of the team.

"I did all right today," Spainhower said. "I have been improving, and the whole team has been improving. We are looking forward to Thursday's meet because we know we'll all do even better."

The team agrees it will get better as the season progresses, and as it gets more experience.

"As we go along we'll improve," Throckmorton said. "Hopefully we'll all stick together. This is our second meet as a whole, and we played really well."

The 'Hounds will know what to expect from themselves as they prepare for today's meet.

The 'Hounds take on Smithville and Central at 4 p.m. today at

Mozingo golf course.

"I hope to play at the level I did today (Tuesday) for Thursday's meet," said Throckmorton.

Head coach Pat Turner has also seen improvement in the team's unity.

"We're two and one and starting to play real well as a team," Turner said.







After today's meet, the 'Hounds will travel to Benton for a Sept. 14 matchup.

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The Stroller

Your Man congratulates 'Cats



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer not as confused by satellite dining

Ah, fall is coming. The temperature in Maryville finally cooled off this weekend, and Your Man got to snuggle up under his covers at night.

The leaves are starting to fall, and the squirrels won't move until they trip you on the sidewalk.

The fall season also brings lots of good Bearcat football.

Your Man was one of the few and proud that stayed in the 'Ville over Labor Day weekend.

The benefit was being able to see the 'Cats tear apart Midwestern State in a huge victory. Tony Miles was running past the opposing players like lightning. He was fitting through holes in the defense that were about as narrow as the cracks in Franken Hall.

And Chris Greisen was giving me competition for the main Man on Campus. I think we're onto something, Bearcats. Congratulations on your first win.

While we are on a good note, let's talk about the campus dining situation.

While the grand ol' Union is being gutted and redone, I must say I'm satisfied with the alternatives. Trying to find a place to eat hasn't been as chaotic as I first thought it would be. Freshmen, for those of you who are still having trouble, it's really pretty simple. Here, I'll outline it for you.

There are four locations: the Union, the Administration Building, Garrett-Strong and the Conference Center. When you get to the location of your choice, all you have to do is follow the signs with the cheesy names, and you should be safe.

However, just one recommendation from Your Man. Unless you really, really, really like chocolate, don't eat the pie at the Conference Center. It's not Easter yet, but Your Man was so sick of chocolate by the time he finished it, he thought he was going to turn into a chocolate bunny.

Now, I know it isn't directly related to Northwest, other than the fact we are located in the same great state, but I just have to talk about that Mark McGwire guy. I

don't care if he's taking andro-whatever. The guy can hit a little round ball with a little round bat, and he could probably kick Bobby Bearcat's butt in a push-up competition.

Bobby had to have a cheerleader help him on Saturday in the big win. If he can't do 50, he would never be able to challenge the hundreds muscle-man McGwire can do.

Bobby, you really need to start pumping some iron so we're not embarrassed for the rest of our 50-point blowouts this season.

Anyway, McGwire crammed his 62nd homerun Tuesday night, and Your Man thinks almost everybody on this planet was watching it.

For those of you who weren't, what in Roger Maris' name were you thinking? On Tuesday night, you weren't cool unless you were watching that game somewhere on this campus. In conversation about the record, Your Man was told when McGwire hit his homerun, Hudson Hall erupted and was almost detached from its foundation.

In Your Man's class Wednesday morning, the first thing the professor lectured on was the record breaker. Now, I'm just hoping that it will appear on a quiz.

Your Man also heard a group of professors reminiscing about the homerun as I was strolling through Colden Hall.

One of the professors must have been so excited, he wore his Cardinals jersey to work on Wednesday. Now, all Your Man is wondering is if President Hubbard saw the homerun.

Speaking of Hubbard, there have been no sightings this week.

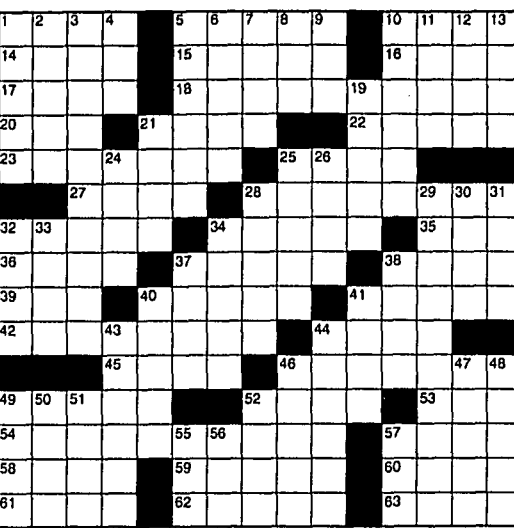
Your Man was indeed looking for him at the football game last weekend, but he did not seem to appear. I would hope that our great University leader knows better than to miss the Bearcats' season opener. After all, the president of Midwestern State was present and got his name announced to the crowd.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

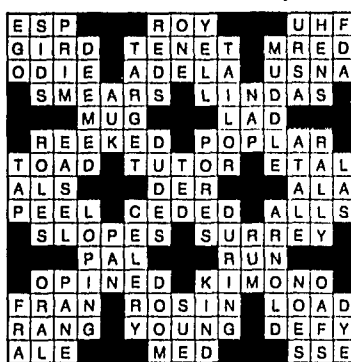
1. Football field
5. Famed Texas mission
10. "Once _____ a midnight dreary..."
14. Place to undo "I do"
15. _____ La Mancha
16. Standard innings number
17. Icicle locale
18. Like the 1972 Miami Dolphins
20. Three, in Turin
21. Pub drinks
22. Nadir
23. Takes for granted
25. Knit, reversed
27. Literal translation
28. Gathers
32. Teamsters' rigs
34. Trumpets
35. Bakery or bar order
36. Hewing tools
37. She jilted
38. _____ in the Money
39. Type of rummy
40. Open wounds
41. State of disarray
42. Realized
44. All _____ Jazz
45. Moistens a stamp pad
46. Rich and Maslin
49. Mamba's cousin
52. Bar



DOWN

1. First name in Swedish actresses
2. Bucks
3. Capital fund
4. Rabbit mom
5. Tailman
6. Pathways
7. Conjunctions
8. Curly's cohort
9. Out of tune
10. Not qualified
11. The _____ of Love (Yeats)
12. Small bills
13. Beatty et al.
19. Holliman and Scruggs
21. Author Oz
24. Armageddon author
25. Reads carefully
53. Singer Damone
54. Hates
57. Conceal
58. Marlene, in The Blue Angel
59. Ceasel nautically
60. Solar deity
61. Boxer Spinks
62. Li'l Abner's mom
63. Orpheus' instrument

Answers to last issue's puzzle



Missourian Classifieds



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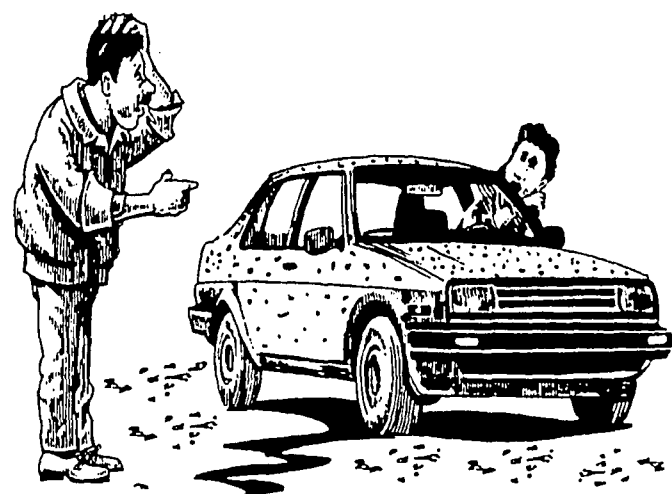
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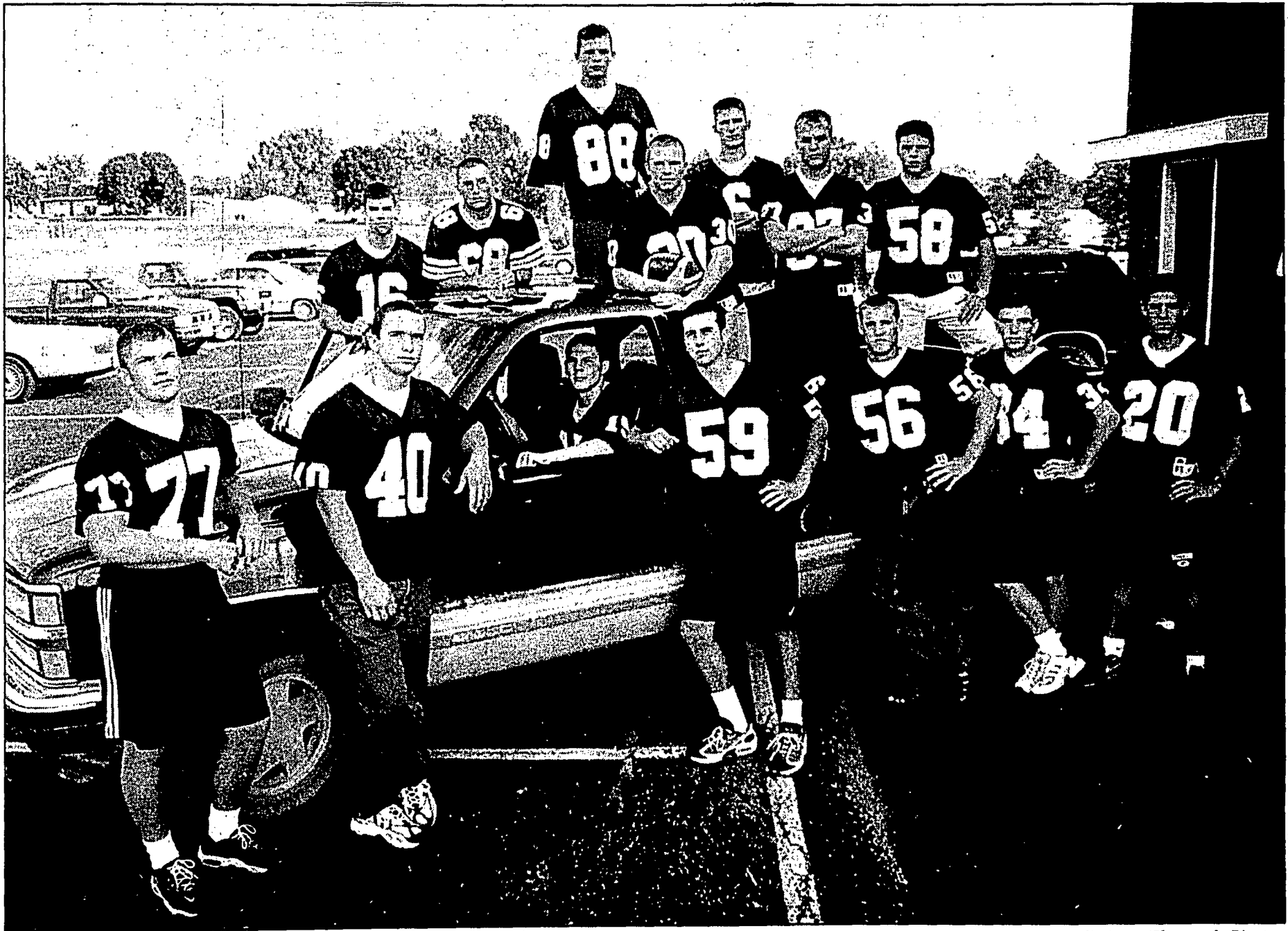
Thursday, September 10, 1998

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Truckin' along



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp will try to steer the Spoofhounds toward a Homecoming victory Friday.

Seniors ready for Homecoming

■ **Players look forward to final Homecoming; history says the team will be victorious**

by **Mark Hornickel**
Sports Editor

Fourteen seniors will take the field Friday evening to play in their final Homecoming game.

"It's the biggest regular season game of the year," said Adam Otte, senior running back. "From a fan's standpoint, they all come because it's an important game."

The Hounds (3-0) will play host to the Lafayette Fighting Irish (1-1) in a Midland Empire Conference match-up.

This year's senior class has never lost a Homecoming game. To many of the players, Homecoming is more than just a regular season match-up.

"It pumps everybody up," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "The crowd really gets into it, and it gives me a warm feeling inside. I'm just going to go out there and give it my all."

Although, it is the last Homecoming for the senior class, the players are taking it in stride.

"It won't be too emotional," said Russ Wiederholt, senior offensive lineman. "Hopefully, I'll be sitting out by the fourth quarter. That's always neat, watching the second guys get in the game and play in front of the home crowd. Plus, it's Homecoming."

If history repeats itself, Wiederholt may very well be on

The big game

When: Friday
Opponent: Lafayette
Kickoff: 7 p.m.
Where: high school stadium

the sidelines during the closing minutes of the game.

Last season, despite chalking up 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the Hounds celebrated a 34-point Homecoming victory over the Trenton Bulldogs, 40-6.

Maryville gained 379 yards of total offense, including 227 yards rushing in the game.

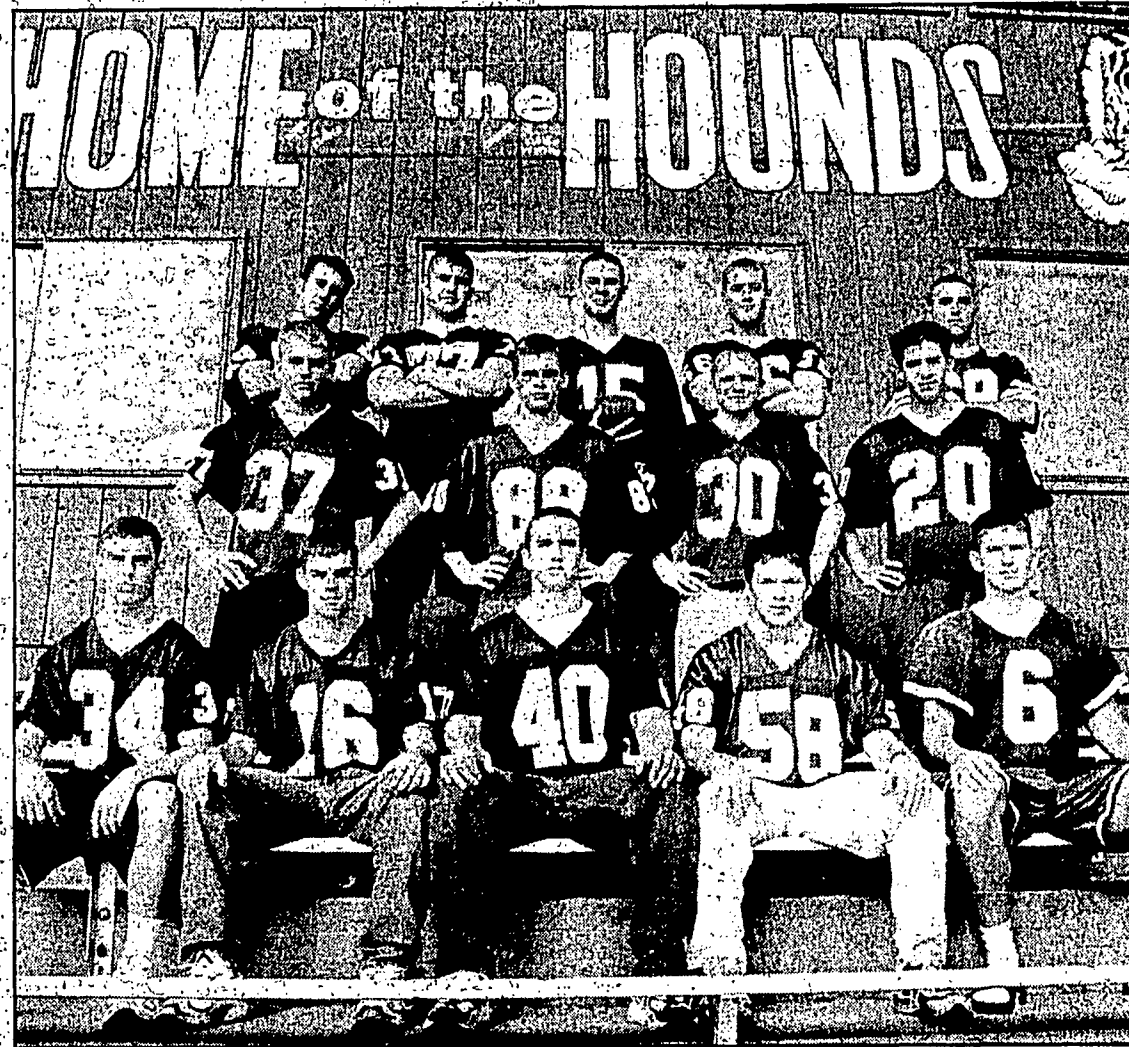
In 1996, the Hounds rebounded from a one-point loss to Chillicothe and took a Homecoming victory from St. Pius X, 42-0.

As a junior running back, Northwest freshman Grant Sutton led the Hounds' charge by scoring three touchdowns during the 1996 game.

Although the game is important in the minds of the players, it is just as important as any other.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the players will have to be focused.

"We're excited to be playing at the Hound Pound," Lliteras said. "There isn't a coach alive that won't tell you it's exciting for these kids. We just need to keep them focused. There's a lot of activity, and we're still involved in those. But it's important that we get prepared for Lafayette."



Maryville Spoofhound seniors include: (front) Jason Walter, Adam Jones, Mike Nanninga, Dan Billings and Chris Schleber; (middle) Dallas Archer, D.J. Merrill, Adam Otte and Norman Basler; (back) Chad Pederson, Russ Wiederholt, Nick Glasnapp, John Edmonds and

Josh O'Donnell. The senior class has never lost a Homecoming game and hopes to repeat that feat this year. Kick off will be at 7 p.m. immediately following the presentation of Homecoming candidates and the coronation of the king and queen.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Week's activities unite students

■ **Events, decorations spread school spirit**

by **Joni Jones**
Managing Editor
and **Angela Patton**
Missourian Reporter

Pots of gold and rainbows will be out in full force this week at Maryville High School.

This week is Homecoming, and the students and faculty are showing their Hound pride.

This year's theme is "Going for their Gold" as the Spoofhounds face off against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dress up days are a highlight of the week and started on Monday with Circus Day; Tuesday was '70s Day; Wednesday was Clean Out Your Closet Day; today is Dress Like Your Date Day; and Friday will be Green, White and Gold Day.

"Me and all my friends went to each others house and picked out clothes for Clean Out Your Closet Day," sophomore Cody Burch said. "None of us matched, but it was pretty fun."

A pep rally will also take place Friday afternoon.

Students representing each class will participate in events which include a tug of war, a three-legged race, a dance contest, a pie-eating contest and a pop chug.

"I am really looking forward to the pep assembly, because I am a cheerleader and we get to perform," freshman Katy Otte said.



"We are going to do a cheer and then some stunting."

Each class is also working on Homecoming decorations.

Weather permitting, the decorations will be on display in and around the football stadium Friday afternoon, vice principal Mike Jordan said.

The individual classes will be awarded points throughout the week for dress up days, the pep assembly events and the stadium decorations.

The winning class will be announced during the football game Friday.

Another significant part of Homecoming week will be the coronation of the king and queen.

Candidates will be introduced and crowned starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday immediately preceding kickoff.

In addition to a Homecoming king and queen from the senior class, two attendants from each class will also be selected by the student body.

After the game, a Homecoming dance, open to all students, will take place at the high school.



Unique hairstyles and mutton chops have made a peaceful comeback at Maryville High School. Juniors Jase Emery (left), Justin DeShon (center) and sophomore Davey Mackey (right) made an interesting statement about their school spirit during Homecoming week by dressing in their 1970s get-ups and donning a few wigs.

Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer

Going for their Gold

Friday's Lineup:

Dress up: Green, white and gold day.

Afternoon: Pep rally and games

6:30 p.m.: King & Queen Coronation; Attendants will also be chosen

7 p.m.: Football game vs. St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish

During game: Announcement of spirit week's winning class

After game: Dance at high school

Homecoming Candidates

Senior Candidates

Dallas Archer
Norman Basler
Nick Glasnapp
Mike Nanninga
Adam Otte
Chasity Davidson
Stephanie Duncan
Keri Lohaefer
Bren McIntosh
Jill Stiens

Junior Candidates

Jason Cracraft
Justin Deshon
Patrick Jordan
Heath Reynolds
Jennifer Barmann
Jessica Gage

Christine Twaddle

Jennifer Ury

Sophomore Candidates

Tanner Blackford
Cody Burch
Tom Bailey
Eric Goudge
Jamie Arnold
Jessica Cooper
Jodi Throckmorton
Terra Walker

Freshman Candidates

Jake Lancaster
Paul Otte
Trent Twaddle
Joey Wilmes
Katy Otte
Ashley Pederson
Heather Reynolds
Sundi Sutton

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Leading by example

Coach shapes athletes into winners through inspiration of former NFL greats

Chuck Lliteras is the head football coach for the Maryville Spoofhounds. This is Lliteras's eighth year at Maryville High School. Friday night he will try to lead the 'Hounds to a Homecoming victory against Lafayette.

What is the most memorable moment in your career? There are a lot of moments. I can't even remember wins and losses. The things that mean the most to me are seeing the kids succeed and learning life lessons after they leave Maryville High School. That means a lot more to me than wins and losses. I'm not a materialistic guy.

What are your hobbies? We just finished building a house, and that took several months. I also like to hunt and read. I play golf about two or three times a year.

What do you enjoy about your work? I enjoy working with student athletes and coaches. Watching them grow and interacting with them is rewarding.

Share a little bit about your family. I have been married to a wonderful woman, Kris, for 22 years. She's a wonderful coach's wife. She supports football and helps out with our defensive statistics. She's my best friend and my partner in life. We have two sons, Matthew and Jeremy, who are both doing well in the Army and fulfilling their dreams.

Who were your childhood heros? Vince Lombardi and Dick Butkus. I'd listen to football games on the radio, and I always wanted to be like Dick Butkus, but I was never big enough. Lombardi was a strong individual. He taught the lessons of life and was a real winner.

What is your most prized possession? My health and inner strength from the kids and my work. I love coming to work every day.

What has been the toughest time in your life? Ten years ago, when my dad passed away. He was a very strong influence. When I got drafted and left high school, I didn't get very much time to spend with him, and I wasn't there when he died, so that was very tough for me.

What is the best thing about Maryville High School? It is a school that has a committed administration, and it trickles down to the faculty and students. They take pride in their school.



Walking down the sideline (left) at Smithville, head coach Chuck Lliteras talks with team coordinators through his head set. Lliteras has a staff of seven coaches helping with the different aspects of each game. Lliteras listens (below) to the coordinators in the press box. This is Lliteras' eighth season as head coach of the 'Hounds.



After the 'Hounds 42-0 victory over Cameron Friday, head coach Chuck Lliteras congratulates his team. Lliteras said one of the most rewarding parts of coaching is seeing each team member succeed and grow.

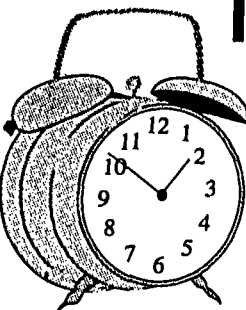
Interview by Mark Hornickel
Photography by Jennifer Meyer



Sophomore Steve Morrison talks over a play with head coach Chuck Lliteras in the 'Hounds game with Platte County. The 'Hounds take on Lafayette tomorrow night for Homecoming. The Spoofhounds are 3-0 on the season thus far.

Up all night...

**Doctors say
losing sleep
damages
health,
well-being**



by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Reporter

As a college student, you live in a fast-paced world where the time to complete everything in your schedule is almost as precious as gold. You have to balance classes, organizations, friends and significant others daily.

As time to do everything you want to do becomes shorter and shorter, you seek to stretch minutes by stealing from a natural reservoir. That reservoir is sleep.

Sound familiar? If so, Maryville doctors and counselors have news for you. Though depriving yourself of sleep could help you in the short-term, there could be bigger problems coming down the road.

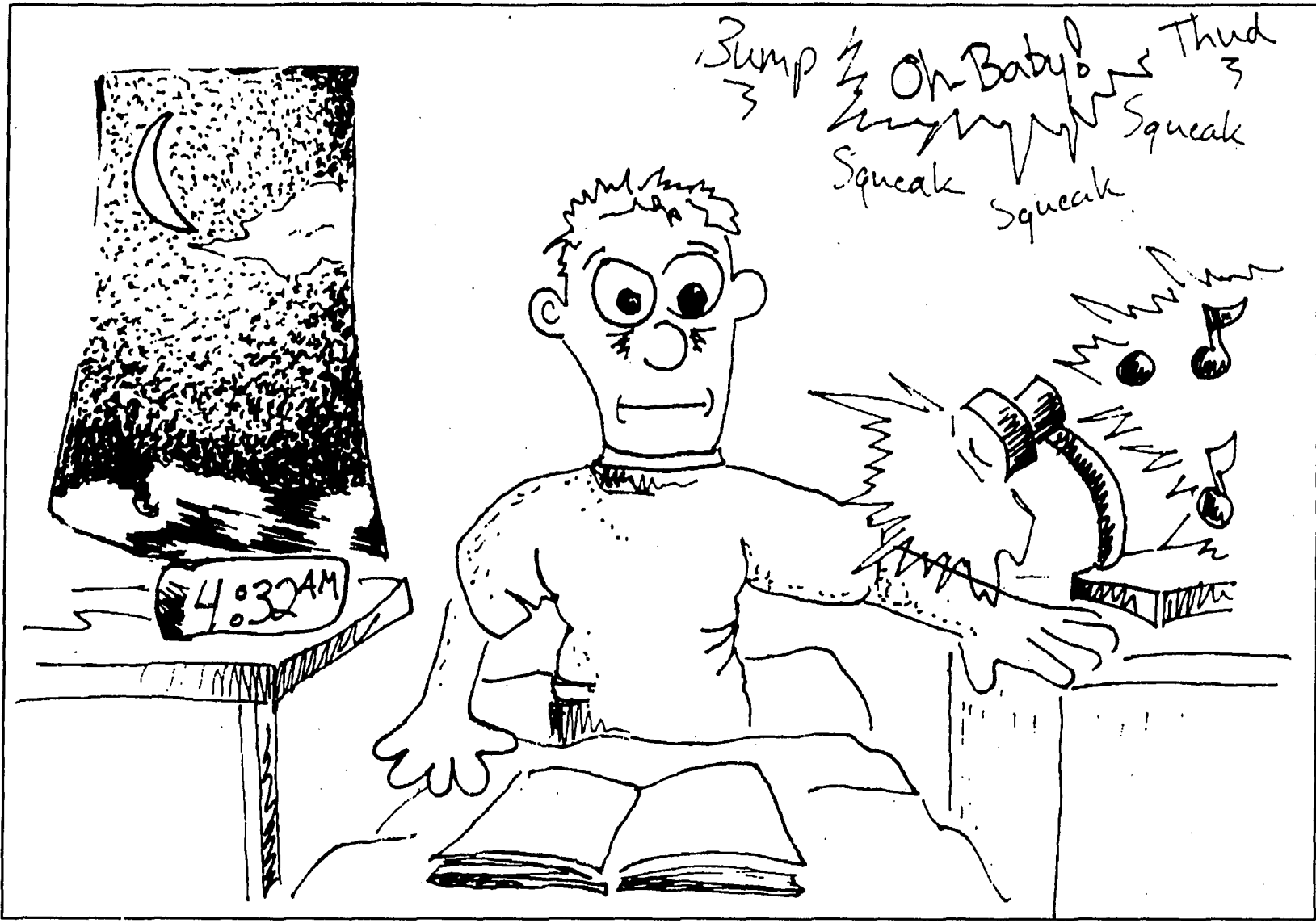
Gerald Wilmes, the University's general practitioner, said sleep deprivation is, essentially, where the body doesn't get the sleep it requires to function on a consistent basis. A lack of sleep, while not an illness in itself, can certainly lead to illness, Wilmes said.

"You set yourself up for other physical illness," he said. "The body isn't getting what it needs in terms of nutrition, or exercise, or stress management or sleep. It's like the old Fram commercial. You can either pay now, or pay later."

Though many college students sleep less, studies show they in fact need more sleep to function efficiently than many other age groups. "Adolescents and college students in various studies have been shown to probably need more than older people," Wilmes said. "We can't always go by just hours of sleep, so not only the number, but what does the body need (on the average)."

Liz Wood, director of the Northwest Counseling Center, said the reason many college students stay awake longer than they should is more psychological than anything.

"Well, in my thinking, I would not classify a lot of what we see as clinical sleep deprivation," Wood said.



cal sleep deprivation," Wood said.

Marcie Sherman, counselor at the Northwest Counseling Center, thinks most of those "other things" can be classified as stressors.

"I've seen a lot of difficulty sleeping that's related to stress and anxiety," Sherman said. "Where individuals will lie down and try to fall asleep, and instead they have so much going through their head what they're doing is ruminating about their concerns, their fears, exams coming up. As long as they have that running through their head they have difficulty calming down."

Students who feel pressured by pending exams and assignments often resort to stimulants, such as caffeine or No-Doz, to stay awake and study. Wilmes says this is a bad idea.

"Study after study has shown that, even though that's intuitively what people think, I've got to get so much more time in, and I can't stay awake, it's a very much diminishing return-type thing," Wilmes said. "Because of the productivity of that time, probably you're just better off

getting the sleep, forgetting the stimulants."

B.D. Jones, a family practitioner at the Marvyn Family Practice Clinic, takes a slightly different approach to using stimulants, though he does caution against prolonged use.

"It just depends," Jones said. "If you have to be awake, then I guess, yeah. If someone's life is depending on your ability to think, you obviously can't think when you're asleep. But there gets to be a certain point where beyond that point you're not thinking appropriate anymore."

Wood says there would be no need to use stimulants to stay awake if students would just realize their limits.

"People in this day and age are operating at a much higher stress level baseline than say, 20 or 25 years ago," Wood said. "So you've got a certain level of stress the body is not necessarily evolutionarily equipped to handle, and then you add on to that some very high expectations that college demands, high expecta-

tions that society demands, high expectations that individuals demand and you have a set of performance standards that are probably way out of line."

Tempering those out-of-line expectations is one way to handle stress, Wood said. By doing this, a college student can rest easy, or at least easier.

"A lot of dealing with stress is to reduce the amount of stress that you have," she said. "It's not just management. How do I manage to take 21 hours and be president of three clubs? It's changing your expectations of what you should be doing."

In order to relieve stress and sleep better at night, Jones recommends good, old-fashioned exercise.

"It physically makes you tired," Jones said. "And anyone can tell you you sleep better if you're physically tired rather than if you're just mentally tired."

Jones says establishing a regular routine in sleeping patterns will also go a long way toward preventing sleep deprivation.

"A regular sleep schedule allows you to fall asleep faster and wake up feeling more refreshed," Jones said. "Even if it's shorter than what you typically need, if it's scheduled your body becomes accustomed to it and it regulates everything. If you have abnormal sleep patterns, that will make everything else in your life abnormal also."

Perhaps the easiest way to get some extra sleep is simply to learn how to say "no."

"You cannot do it all," Sherman said. "And so that's where it comes in that you actually have to make decisions if you're going to eliminate some of your stressors."

Ultimately, changing habits and making time to sleep is something a student must choose to do for him or herself.

"It is very definitely a conscious choice for something different," Wood said. "And it takes conscious action to follow through on it."

And it seems that this conscious action could lead to unconscious bliss.

Anxiety plagues students

by Matt Armstrong
Missourian Reporter

Classes have started and students will again feel the pressures of school, work and late night cramming. Some may get nervous, excited or even sick because of the pressure. It's called anxiety.

Almost everyone has had butterflies in his stomach before a big test or felt his heart race when he finds the courage to talk to a dream date.

Anxiety can be good in some cases. It has been known to make people study harder for a test or give them a boost of nervous energy during a speech. However, one concern college students face is developing an anxiety disorder.

The Methodist Health Care System said anxiety disorders are the most common of emotional disorders, affecting more than 23 million Americans a year.

According to the Methodist Health Care System, disorders can cause panic, fear,

I like to relax in my smiley face bean bag chair and listen to the Dave Matthews Band.

Todd Kenney, accounting major

nightmares, sleepless nights, a racing heart-beat or cold and clammy hands.

The National Institute of Mental Health said these symptoms can have everlasting effects and lead to every day experiences that become too frightening to handle. They said increased stress and the inability to cope with everyday life are two factors contributing to extreme anxiety.

However, students find their own ways to deal with anxiety and stress.

"I like to relax in my smiley face bean bag chair and listen to the Dave Matthews Band," accounting major Todd Kenney said.

Having to deal with stress can take some students to a new world. Everyone has dealt

with stress in one way or another.

"I get wrapped up in a good story so I can escape the pressures of daily life," said Gary Bolin, computer science major.

Coping with anxiety is nerve racking for some students. Sometimes things can get out of hand and some people feel like their world is coming apart.

"I go crazy and screaming to let out my emotions," broadcasting major Kevin King said.

Still, some students feel being active is the best. One student said he needs to do something else to relieve his stress.

"Playing football in the dorm hallway is a way I relieve anxiety," broadcasting major Kevin Blagh said.

Six sleep friendly tips

- Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening.
- Exercise regularly, at least three hours before bedtime.
- Don't nap during the day.
- Establish a regular, relaxing bedtime routine.
- Do not use your bed for anything other than sleep or sex.
- Try going to bed and waking up at the same time every day.

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If I have to park in certain areas to avoid getting a ticket, then Campus Safety better look into other options for Northwest students.

Also Campus Safety and the parking committee need to quit saying they can't do anything. They need to say what they can do for students and help them find parking solutions.

Come on. Can we be a bit more reasonable here? I could not find a parking space anywhere that was designated for commuters, so I simply parked my car near the building where I had class. And within an hour, there was a ticket slapped on my car.

Oh, but wait, I have heard a rumor that commuters are getting back some of the spaces in the lot behind Valk. What? Could Clarence Green not find a space of his own to park in so he decided there was a problem with the parking available for commuters? Maybe Campus Safety is doing something right.

Enough about parking.

How about that Bearcat football game last week against Missouri Southern? I think the best thing that happened to Southern was when the transformer blew at their stadium. Too bad the 'Cats had already turned the lights out on them. Those fix-it guys were pretty good. They didn't waste any

time fixing the transformer. They were down on the field almost immediately trying to fix things. Can we bring those fix-it guys to Northwest to help out with our renovations?

The funny thing is, this was going out live via satellite through Metro Sports in Kansas City to millions of homes. How does this make Southern look? They are supposed to have another game on television later on, so they better make sure they have no other problems.

I give three cheers to whoever does the work with the signal coming to Maryville. When it goes through Channel 8, someone has to be watching it. So that person had to be pretty nervous when the power went out and KXCV came on. It was hilarious when it went out at the bar. The game was blaring and then all of a sudden it was classical music.

But the cool thing was to watch our beloved football team on the tube as they kicked some more butt. Your Man was a little disappointed though. The 'Cats only scored 48 points.

That's OK. I'm sure the team is probably saving up for Pittsburg State later in the season. (Note to freshmen: Pittsburg State is our arch-nemesis. In other words, we don't like them.)

Tony "The Tiger" Miles question. Do you eat Frosted Flakes for breakfast? You're grrrrreat! Keep it up, buddy.

There have not been any Hubbard sightings this week. I wonder if the president was at the game last Thursday? I was watching for him on television, but there was no sign of him. From what I heard, he even missed the presidential tea party the sororities were hosting. Your Man will check in to that rumor.

Until next week, Bearcats, have a good one.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Want to voice your opinion about the Stroller? Sick of hearing about President Clinton? We want to know. Call Back Talk at 562-1980 or online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

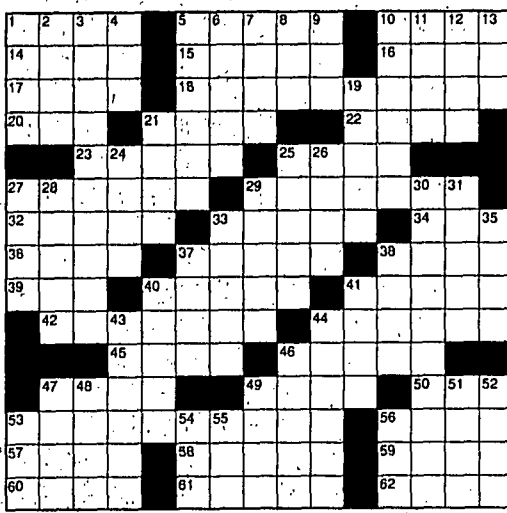
Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Adds pizzazz
5. Competition for Phil
10. Spring, in Israel
14. "____ 17" (Four Seasons song)
15. 66, e.g.
16. Garr of "Tootsie"
17. Be introduced to
18. Change
20. By means of
21. Brigham Young's state
22. Twain narrator
23. Private teacher

DOWN

25. The Labyrinth, for the Minotaur
27. Tally keeper
29. Elizabeth
32. Is a breadwinner
33. Frappé
34. ____ de la Paix
36. Actress
37. Mary of the
38. Borge, e.g.
39. Kind of room
40. Waste time
41. Last chance to improve a grade
42. Compactly
44. Shining
45. "____ to Be Hard" ("Hair")
46. Voice-specialist Mel
47. Director Daniel
49. Type of bunt
50. Flock member



Answers to last issue's puzzle



DOWN

1. Ceremony
2. Fencing tool
3. San Juan's land
4. Fast plane
5. Daniel Webster, for one
6. Type of cap or bear
7. Buzz or Gordon
8. Devoured
9. Part of HMS
10. Garb
11. Nervure
12. Potential steel
13. Burgundy product
19. "Hearts ____" (TV show)
21. Western Indians
24. Amphorae
25. Church

members

26. "____ of Triumph" (Bergman film)
27. Singe
28. Gives a hang
29. Beefy
30. Official copy
31. Albacores
33. "____ Old St. Nicholas"
35. Like a moray
37. Crumples into a ball with "up"
38. "Abraham, Martin and John" singer
40. Actress Ladd

41. Signal

43. What photographers change
44. Quick scan
46. Oven setting
47. "Pat and ____"
48. Mongols' turf
49. Floppy ____
51. Got off a horse
52. Lab animals
53. Tittle
54. Heat's league: abbr.
55. ____
56. Gopher Elder

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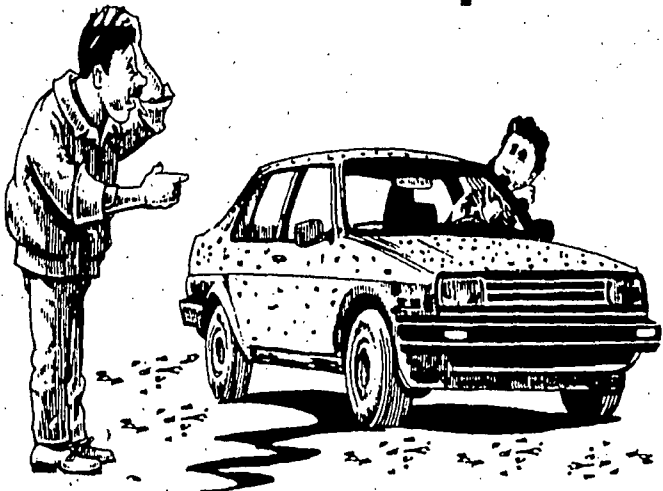
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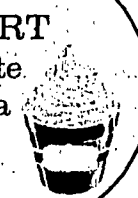
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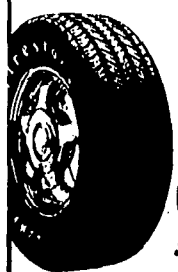
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This little piggy stayed home:
Market fluctuations causing adverse affects on local farmers. See page 3.

The Northwest Missourian

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Thursday, September 10, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 4

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64488

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Hospital will begin expansion in 1999

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What has happened?

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services will be expanding since its corporate parent granted approval this week.

How much will this cost?

The expansion is a \$4.6 million project.

What areas will be expanded?

The plan will allow for expansions and/or additions of the following areas: emergency room, laboratory, radiology, outpatient clinic area for visiting specialists, consolidated rehabilitation services, central registration, endoscopy suite, chapel, physician lounge and medical records area.

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

St. Francis Hospital and Health Services will begin implementing a \$4.6 million expansion plan following this week's approval from its corporate parent.

SSM Health Care System's Capital Allocation Council passed the facility plan allowing expansions and/or additions to 10 areas.

"Many projects were submitted and the council made the decision based on merits of projects instead of financial aspects," said Elizabeth Sharp, St. Francis community relations coordinator. "These projects are needed for continued success and growth."

Funding for the project has not yet been determined, Sharp said.

Officials are looking at the possibility of using the combination of a loan and corporate grant money.

Twilya Henry, St. Francis community relations director, said other revenue options are also being explored.

The facility plan has been discussed for several years, but it was in the last 18 months

that it "really got moving," Henry said.

Conceptual drawings will be converted into final drafts over the next two weeks.

Upon completion, the bidding process will begin with the construction schedule pending.

Henry is hopeful the project will begin in 1999 and be approximately a two-year project.

Construction will be done in stages, starting with the emergency room.

The emergency room will be relocated from the rear of the hospital to the front entrance.

It will be in a space approximately three times larger than it currently occupies.

Sharp said these changes are essential to emergency room patient's convenience and privacy.

The waiting area will be moved close to the new emergency room, and the chapel will be relocated "to help families in crisis," Sharp said.

Another part of the plan consolidates rehabilitation services, such as physical and occupational therapies and cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation units in one area.

One director will oversee all of the new services.

"We saw a real need to consolidate these departments into one location per department for increased efficiency," St. Francis President Michael A. Baumgartner said. "The main benefit will be the patient flow — from the point of care, to registration, to when they leave will be greatly improved."

Sharp said the consolidation is especially important to the hospital's many patients requiring multiple facets of rehabilitation.

"It's more of a team approach," she said. The recent trend for hospitals to focus on outpatient care is another reason for the expansion.

A large portion of the expansion to the west wing will accommodate the 17 visiting specialists who have clinics in the building.

"This facility was built as an inpatient facility and our business has really changed over the past 30 years," Baumgartner said.

The plan does not initially call for additional staff, Henry said.

The existing hospital was constructed in 1968 with the north wing added in 1970.

Children's crisis center in early planning stage

Plans are in the developmental stages for the Children's Center Northwest Missouri Respite Care and Crisis Nursery. The center will be located in St. Francis Hospital pending approval.

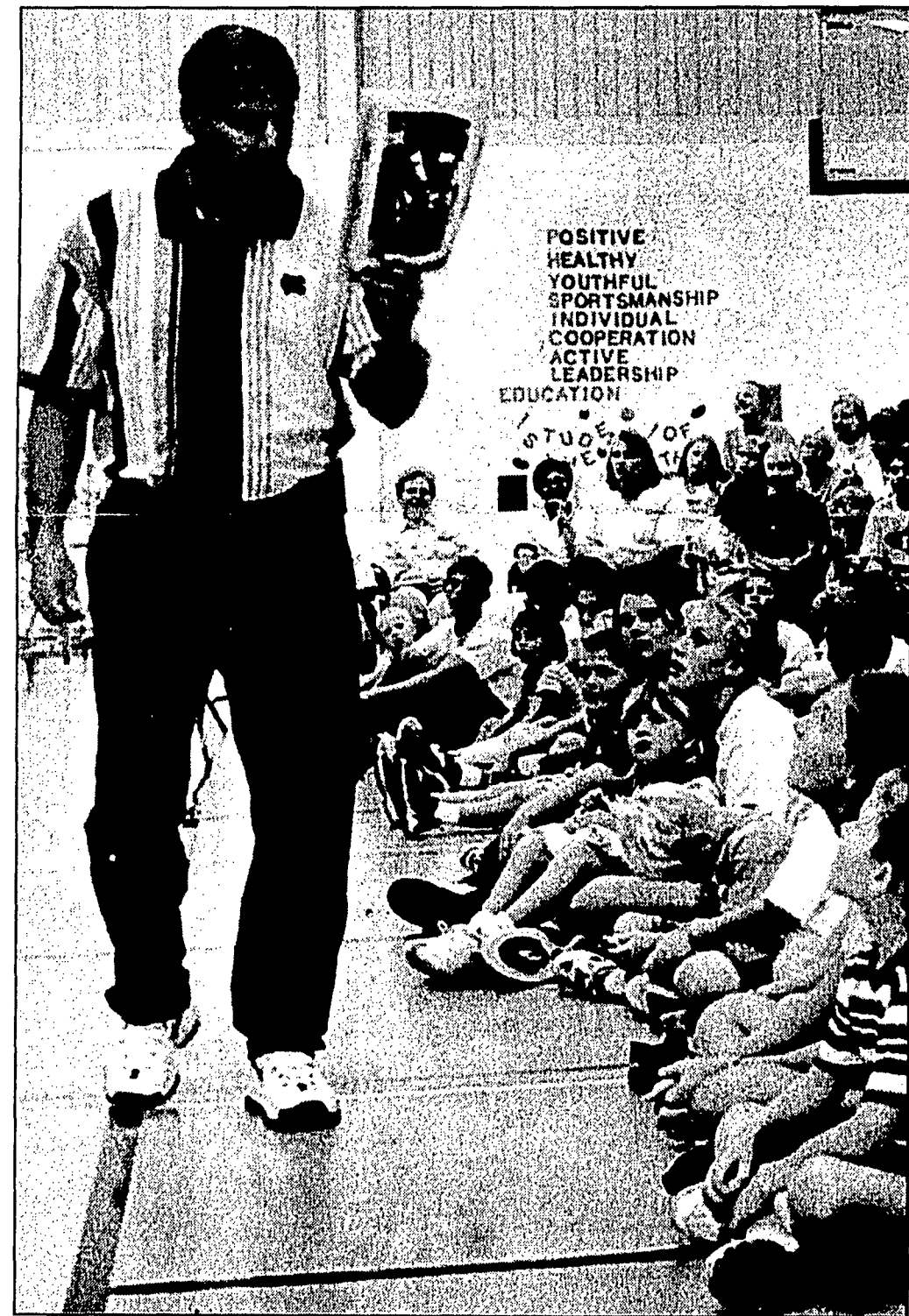
The Center will provide support for families in stress or crisis. It will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for children up to 12 years of age.

Bren Manauha, executive coordinator of the center, hopes it will be complete within a year. The center received a start-up grant of \$25,000 from Educare and a \$1,000 grant from the Village Youth Foundation.

Manauha and others are waiting for final approval to lease a portion of St. Francis Hospital. They are also gathering funds, donations, materials and work crews.

For more information contact Manauha at (660) 562-3576.

Presentation dispels drinking myths



Rick Nielson, motivational speaker and magician, captures the St. Gregory's students' attention by doing some magic tricks before he began his talk about the dangers of alcohol use and abuse Wednesday. Nielson believes that a combine effort by parents and students will help make an alcohol-free environment for them to live.



Speaker Rick Nielson gets a little help from Shelly Green during his presentation Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic school. Nielson also met with high school students and parents Wednesday night at the Maryville High School to discuss the dangers of alcohol.

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

In a society where alcohol is illegal until the age of 21, about 10 million Americans under the drinking age had at least one drink last month according to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Motivational speaker Rick Nielson gave a presentation Wednesday to parents and teens at Maryville High School to raise awareness about alcohol and drugs in Maryville.

Nielson combined magic, juggling and humor to provide a motivational and inspirational program for the community. Nielson believes students and parents working together is the key to an alcohol-free environment.

"Together if we keep fighting we can win some battles along the way," Nielson said.

Nielson talked about how feeling good about yourself is one of the keys to saying no to the "cultural using line."

The cultural using line are steps a person goes through before they hit the bottom. The line consists of trying, using, misusing, abusing and, finally, sickness.

When people are feeling down they look to other elements that can bring them happiness, such as people, places or toys.

Although these are good ways to feel happy, they should not be the

only source of happiness Nielson said.

This is where a lot of teen-agers get lost in alcohol abuse and drug use he said.

"In our greatest attempt to be happy we move towards the pain we are trying to avoid," Nielson said.

People try to rid themselves of their problems by forgetting about them, but this only achieves greater problems Nielson said.

A skit was performed by Maryville High School students. Each student spoke about problems teen-agers deal with.

The problems consisted of stress, suicide, smoking and the importance of friendships.

Parents and teen-agers then separated into groups where they were free to listen to speakers of their choice. There were six topics to choose from: depression, eating disorders, dating, the impact of alcohol and drugs, youth and the law enforcement and a demonstration room for the Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles.

Along with the Parent Teen Forum, Maryville High School is considering implementing a zero tolerance eligibility code for any student involved in activities to avoid alcohol misuse in Maryville, said Ron Landherr, Maryville High School principal.

The code will be further discussed at Wednesday's regular meeting of the Maryville R-II School Board.



Students begin year with threat

by Lindsey Corey
News Editor

When freshman Justin Shackelford imagined his first day of high school, he didn't think he'd be teased for his haircut.

Senior left tackle Chad Pederson had plans to end his last football season triumphantly. He knew the opposition on the field would be tough. He just didn't expect to be threatened in the halls of Maryville High School on the third day of classes.

Pederson, 18, and another senior had been making fun of Shackelford in class because "he had a ponytail and shaved bottom part of his hair," Pederson said.

Shackelford, 15, said he ignored the ridicule especially since a teacher advised him to transfer classes to avoid further confrontation.

On Aug. 26, three days after school started, a confrontation occurred anyway in a hallway during lunch.

"One of my buddies bumped me into him," Pederson said. "He turned to me and said, 'I'm going to bring a gun tomorrow and shoot ya.'"

Shackelford admitted to verbally threatening Pederson but said after Pederson's elbow hit his back, he had to say something.

"I don't even know who they are so I don't know why they are picking on me," Shackelford said. "When I asked why, he said because he didn't like me and said he beat me up."

Shackelford, who said he was just trying to get the senior "off his back," told Pederson in self-defense. "If you don't leave me alone, I'm going to have someone shoot you."

Pederson said he didn't believe Shackelford and smiled after he responded.

"When Justin saw me smile he said, 'Don't you think I will?' and at that point I felt like it was a real threat and walked off," Pederson said. "I was a little scared."

Pederson denied ever having said he'd beat up Shackelford. He said his friend may have made a similar statement. He also said the two hit "shoulder to shoulder" in the hall. Shackelford said he never mentioned a gun.

Students were gossiping in the locker room before football practice, when head football coach Chuck Lliteras overheard them and asked Pederson to speak to him. Lliteras passed the information on to administrators.

Both principal Ron Landherr and assistant principal Mike Jordan, who handled the situation, had no comment.

Gary Bell, Maryville R-II superintendent, said he was verbally notified of the incident, but had no active role in its resolution.

"Anytime we suspect violence, a student can be suspended or turned over to public safety," Bell said. "There was no evidence of a weapon, but a threat was made. It was handled appropriately."

Pederson said Jordan called him in to his office and asked what had happened, "then the cops came," he said.

Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said his department has a "close working relationship with the local school district."

"The schools have policies and we have response protocols," Wood said. "Even a verbal threat, the youth need to understand, is going to be taken very seriously. We can't afford not to take it seriously."

Wood said school administrators reported the incident to public safety that day.

Punishment was left up to juvenile officer Rick Bradley and the school, not public safety.

According to Linda Scott, Shackelford's mother, Bradley said Shackelford had to complete a psychological evaluation to determine Shackelford was not dangerous before he could return to school.

Bell said Shackelford was not officially suspended, that he missed a day of school due to the juvenile officer's stipulation.

The evaluation cost Shackelford's parents

Bearcat football game to be televised nationally via satellite

Businesses, alumni plan parties with access to Saturday's competition

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Bearcat football fans across the nation will be able to watch a 'Cats football game live on television Sept. 17 for the first time.

Northwest alumni will be organizing big screen football parties for the Northwest vs. Missouri Southern game in Joplin at 12 locations such as Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Phoenix and St. Louis.

"It's exciting for us because it's not every day that a small division II school gets the opportunity to see their alma mater football team on a big screen," said Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations.

Locally, the Maryville Country Club and The World Famous Outback will feature a big screen and will show the game starting at 6 p.m. with the pre-game.

Johnson said the big screen parties are a possibility, because the game will

be televised through satellite on Metro Sports of Kansas City.

The game can be received on Big Dish Satellite by tuning into SBS 6, Transponder 4 (KU Band) vertical polarity, downlink frequency 11798.5 mHz.

St. Louis area residents can watch the game if they are Charter Communication cable subscribers.

Johnson said this is the first of six MIAA Division II games Metro Sports will televise over the next six weeks.

It is the only 'Cats' game to be televised.

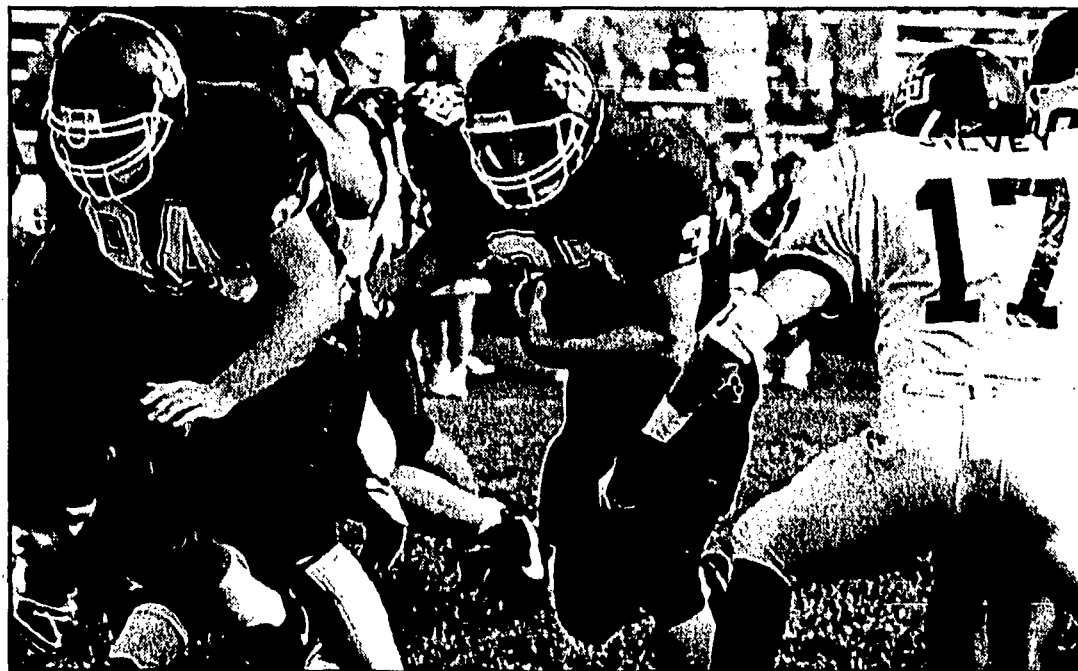
The football team is looking forward to being on the satellite, but it won't affect its play.

"It will be pretty cool, and it's neat that we get to be on the satellite," said Brian Sutton, senior free safety. "I don't think it will make us more nervous."

Once we get out there and play, we don't pay attention if we are on television. The fact that it's a night game is a little bit more exciting for us."

If you are interested in attending the football party at Maryville Country Club, contact the Alumni House at 562-1248.

Reservations are recommended. However, admission to the parties will be free.



Bearcat tight end Jarrod James leads the way for running back Eric Friedrich as he explodes through the line during the game.

Saturday's game. The 'Cats will bring their running attack back to Rickenbrode Stadium as they take on Wayne State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Our View

It will happen

Administrators, parents, students must act on school violence issue

At the beginning of the school year, the editorial board of *The Northwest Missourian* set policies for the year and brainstormed for story ideas.

Among the ideas we came up with was a story on school violence, an issue that has taken top priority in this country recently.

We wanted to address the issue and see if the murders that happened in schools in Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore., could ever happen in Maryville.

Then an incident occurred at Maryville High School; one student said he was threatened by another — a threat that allegedly involved a gun.

This made us want to address school violence even more and make the residents of this community aware that school violence can happen anywhere.

Our news editor started an interviewing process with students, teachers, administrators and law enforcement officials to gain a perspective on what happened at the high school, how it was being handled and plans for prevention.

She received little to no cooperation from high school administrators.

The high school principal refused to discuss the incident and walked out of a scheduled interview in his own office. He said he didn't want to discuss students, only the issue of school violence.

As the principal, isn't his job to deal with students? And aren't students the ones who are bringing the violence into the schools?

The assistant principal, who handled the incident, had no comment.

Teachers eluded to the problem, but were hesitant to say anything concrete or take a stand on the issue.

Maryville's director of public safety answered questions as best he could and shared his concern about the probability of our community being faced with this issue again in the future.

Maryville's superintendent of schools also discussed the realization that this could happen anywhere, anytime.

We have been left wondering why we received the reaction we did.

Why are the people directly involved in denial and trying to hide what happened?

Why won't administrators discuss even the specifics of the policies and procedures they followed? As the people who are most affected by a situation like this, why don't they want to discuss the consequences?

It is almost as if the consensus is, if we don't talk about the problem, we can pretend it didn't happen and won't happen again.

This is the wrong attitude. We can't ignore the incident that occurred recently, because the issue is too real. Maryville is no different than any of the towns struck by tragedy in the last year.

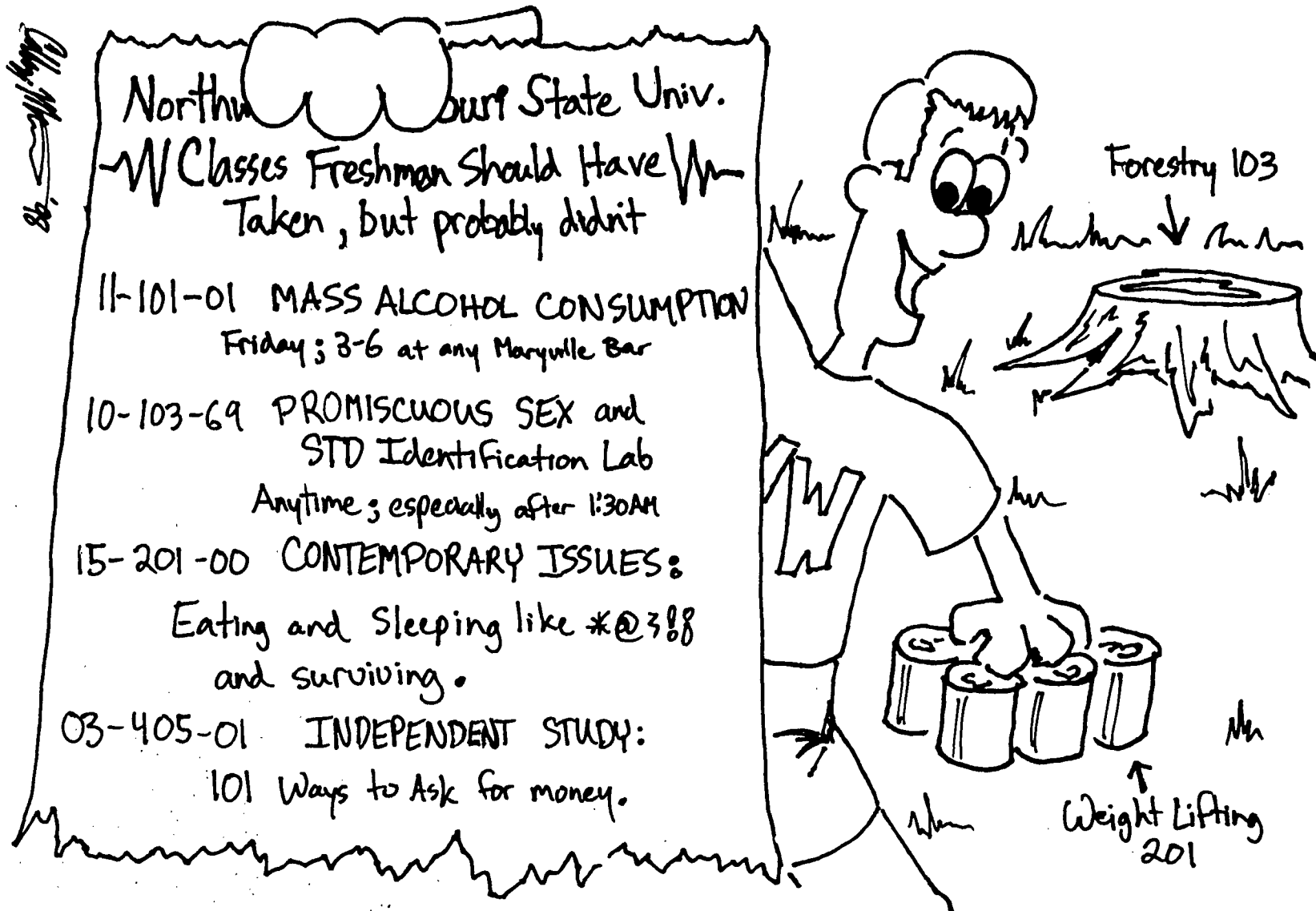
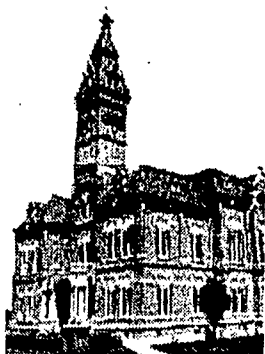
The Jonesboro principal thought this would never happen too.

We want to challenge the people who live in this community, who teach in the schools and who raise the children, to make an effort to address the issue of school violence.

Discuss it with your students and children, make policies aimed at dealing with these specific situations, and most importantly, please realize that it can happen in Maryville.

In this society, information is power. The better we educate ourselves on this issue, the more likely we will be able to handle a problem if it does occur.

Let's stop making excuses and pretending Maryville is isolated and perfect, where nothing of this nature could happen, because we all know, deep down, that is a very grave misconception.



Heartland View expands, continues print version



■ Jackie Tegen

bag and blow

I am going to let the Northwest community in on a little known secret. Northwest's campus is home to a travel and leisure magazine that's sole purpose is defined on its cover each issue — to capture the spirit and style of the Midwest.

Heartland View magazine was born just seven years ago in the basement of Wells Hall with a plan to provide residents of the Midwest with ideas for weekend get-aways and family vacations. It has provided much more.

Every issue is carefully planned to include not only the sights and sounds of selected places in a four-state region, but has strived and branched out to cover the people of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

In Iowa, we have covered the state fair and the types of categories proud 4-H winners have entered.

We've informed readers that Kansas has more than wheat fields with the many bed and breakfasts that have been featured.

Our coverage of Missouri has ranged from hills to caves and the adventures both offer.

We've shown that Nebraska's rich heritage allows for coverage of people with many different crafts ranging from dolls to stick furniture. And we're still growing.

Last spring it was announced that *Heartland View* would be changing from a printed publication to an online service for it's readers. The explanation was simple — *Heartland* as a business was struggling.

The summer issue was to be the

last printed edition. Sketches were drawn and ideas were made to introduce the new online *Heartland View*. However, a tragic turn of events changed all that.

Because of a death within the *Heartland* staff, Josten's Printing and Publishing Inc. has made it possible for *Heartland View* to be reborn and offer its readers not only a printed issue every season, but also a new online *Heartland*, with video and audio of the places we cover.

So this winter, which will run as a double issue, we are trying something new.

We are asking that the ideas and events covered not only come from the staff's brainstorming sessions, but also from the communities of the Midwest. After all, who knows the Midwest better than its residents?

If you have any suggestions of places to visit, events to cover or people who are extraordinary, please call me at (660) 562-1223 or reach me by email at S202730@mail.nwmissouri.edu and let me know.

For those of you who are hearing about *Heartland View* magazine for the first time, we invite you to contact us at 800 University Dr., Wells Hall #10, Maryville, Mo., 64468 and let us send you a free issue.

For our faithful readers, we thank you for letting *Heartland View* into your homes each season and thanks for helping us spread our little secret around the Midwest.

Jackie Tegen is the editor in chief of *Heartland View*.

It's Your Turn

Do you think Northwest discriminates, and, if so, how?



"In general, some aspects of this campus are insensitive toward minorities."

Walld Johnson, broadcasting major



"I don't think they discriminate because of the handicap spaces and the elevators. Everyone has been really nice and helpful to me as a freshman."

Breanne Hadedorn, undecided major



"I haven't encountered any discrimination here at Northwest. The atmosphere seems to be one of helping rather than holding back."

Ben Hume, broadcasting major



"Since I come from a different culture, I have a different perception for the American culture."

Wee Lee Chan, public relations major



"I haven't had any problem with discrimination here at Northwest so far."

Travis Mason, physical education major



"I think that people on the most part talk to each other, but people have their own social groups."

Brandi Collins, undecided major

Express your opinion with Back Talk...

Do you have a complaint? A compliment?

A question or concern?

Give us your opinion at 562-1980 or online at

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Correction

In the Aug. 27 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*, Brian Stevens, 22, Maryville was listed as being arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. These charges were dropped over the summer. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

The Northwest Missourian

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Letter to the Editor

Foreign students ask for American roommates

Dear Editor:

In July, we hosted a small group of Korean students from Byuksung College. All wished to improve their English and experience American culture and university life.

These students were fairly low-level English speakers here for intensive English study. To enhance their experience, they wanted to have American roommates.

A few weeks before their arrival, all were given room assignments with American roommates. The residential life office was very cooperative despite the fact that the room requests were turned in late and so were difficult to arrange.

The residential life coordinator, who informed me that American students do not always want roommates from other countries, sent a letter to each prospective roommate informing them they were coming.

Five out of the six Americans refused to share a room with a Korean student.

We ended up putting the Korean students together with one another.

Recently, I have spoken with the residential life coordinator, whom I have asked to locate an American roommate for another international student (also with a late housing application).

He has informed me again that American students often prefer not to room with international students.

In fact, only 2 percent of incoming students indicate on their housing applications a wish to room with internationals.

Therefore, for late-applying internationals, he makes a habit of getting American students' approval before putting them with them.

These international students ask me, "Why can't I get an American roommate?" And I don't know how to answer them.

I read the following in the current Northwest catalog under "Commitment to Multiculturalism" (page 9):

Quality multicultural experiences are essential for functioning effectively in a global society. At Northwest, multiculturalism includes everyone. Mutual respect, an ethic of openness, and harmonious coexistence are considered impor-

tant multicultural values.

Communication is also critical to the process of cultivating awareness, understanding and acceptance of cultural diversity in the human growth experience.

By sharing and learning together at Northwest, the University community builds upon our current opportunities, both on campus and in the region, which include ... multicultural living/learning experiences.

At Northwest, diversity is celebrated as an opportunity to broaden cultural experiences, enhance understanding of cultural perspectives, and value each person's heritage.

So, I suppose the first question I want to ask is, what shall I tell the students who ask me why they can't get American roommates?

The second is, what is the true state of "multiculturalism" and "diversity" in education among the student body here at Northwest?

Finally, if anyone out there is definitely interested in rooming with international students, please make yourselves known to the residential life office.

Desirae K. Rand

Preparatory English Program Teacher

Library thanks groups, individuals for donations

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their generosity and donations of items used as door prizes at Owens Library during Freshman Advantage Week: President Hubbard, Provost Gilmour, Office of Admissions, Alumni House, Coach Winstead, Coach Tappmeyer, Coach Tjeerdman, Service Master, Credit Union, KXCV Radio, KNWT Television, Horticulture Club, music department, Panhellenic Council, theatre box office, fitness center, recreation center, ARAMARK, public relations and Owens Library.

The library faculty and staff members appreciated the generosity and help of each contributing individual and organization.

Mary Ellen Kimble

Reference Librarian, Owens Library



market, helping push it to a 20-year low. Recent reports show corn crops priced at about \$1.50 a bushel and soybeans at about \$5.10 a bushel. Crop prices have been steadily decreasing since July.

[illegible]



The 4th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo will begin Friday. Participants from around the country will take part in the three day competition. Last year's rodeo attracted nearly 300 competitors. The rodeo is sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Club.

File Photo

Fourth annual rodeo to draw large crowd

■ **Jackpot roping** kicks off 3 day event for professionals

by Ted Place
Missourian Staff

Cowboys and cowgirls will descend on Maryville this weekend for three days of professional rodeo competition. Money, points and pride are up for grabs at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

This annual event, held Friday through Sunday, is sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Club and the Ed Phillips Memorial Foundation. The rodeo started four years ago in conjunction with the Maryville sesquicentennial and has drawn large crowds from Maryville and the professional cowboys who compete.

Almost 300 people competed last year, said Duane Jewell, Northwest rodeo team adviser.

What: 4th Annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo

When: Friday - Saturday

Where: Ed Phillips Memorial Arena

Cost: Advanced tickets, \$5 for adults, \$3 for students; at the gate \$6 for adults, \$4 for students

"We hope to have as big if not a bigger crowd this year," Jewell said. "We are the only professional rodeo event in this area on this particular weekend, so we should have very good attendance."

The action will kickoff at 7 p.m. Friday, with jackpot roping. The second session begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the last session will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Scheduled events include barrel racing, breakaway, team and calf roping, steer and bull wrestling, and bull saddle bronc and bareback riding. There will also be mutton bust-

ing for children.

Participants must be affiliated with either the United Rodeo Association or the Missouri Rodeo Cowboys Association. There will be several members of Northwest's rodeo team competing, but the majority will be professional cowboys.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Hy-Vee Food Store or Easter Foods Family Center. Advanced tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets at the gate will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships and travel funds for the Northwest rodeo team.

Health fair features child care

by Richard Hubble
Missourian Staff

Parents, expecting parents and even grandparents can be puzzled by their children's health. An event this weekend may provide the answers they are looking for.

The Bringing Up Baby health fair takes place this Saturday at the Northside Mall on the square in Maryville.

The fair features booths from area organizations such as Maryville Public Safety, the Lions and Elks Clubs of Maryville and a K-9 Unit from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, which will provide residents with information on child health care.

Karma Metzgar, nutrition specialist for University Outreach and Extension, said one of the activities will be a simulation of how germs are spread.

She said children will write on paper coated with a substance that is only visible when they hold their hands under a black light after touching the paper.

"This is a way to make those things you can't see real to children," Metzgar said.

Metzgar said another activity being held by the extension office deals with poison awareness.

Food and poisonous items are set out in bottles for people to compare.

She said the goal is to make parents and child care providers aware that poisonous items such as window cleaner may look like lemonade, which is could appeal to a young child.

Bobby Bearcat will make an appearance and pose for free pictures, promoting the new Bobby Bearcat Fan Club.

Mitzi Lutz, special projects coordinator for the Northwest Missouri Council of Governments and fair organizer, said the response to the fair has been good so far.

"We didn't know how elaborate this health fair was going to be," Lutz said, "It just kind of snowballed."

The fair coincides with a series of special reports on KXCV/KRNV 90.5 FM produced by John McGuire.

Lutz said the reports and project have focused on a different topic of child health care each month for the past six months.

Largest budget ever pending Council's approval

■ **City officials propose** \$15 million 1999 outlay

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

An expanded \$15 million 1999 Maryville budget was finalized by city officials and is pending approval by the City Council.

Maryville's budget will be increased by approximately \$5 million from last year. If the City Council approves the budget outlay during the regular meeting Sept. 28, it will become the largest budget in Maryville history. It may achieve this status because of inclusion of money for water plant and transfer station construction.

City Manager David Angerer said he hopes the \$4.5 million new water plant is open by the summer of 2000. Plant construction is now in a preliminary stage with engineers.

The new water plant will have a capacity of 5 million gallons of water per day. This is double the capacity of the existing plant. Larger capacity will enable the plant to operate easier, said Barry Collins, water plant superintendent.

To meet the water demands of

Maryville residents, the water plant is operated 24 hours a day. The new plant will make this operation time shorter, Collins said.

Maryville will receive the lowest interest rate loan through a state grant for the plant's construction, said Matt Chesnut, interim assistant city manager and director of Public Works.

The second largest addition to the new budget is the \$328,000 transfer station at the landfill. The city will start building it in a month, and it will be completed by June 1999, Angerer said.

The station will transfer trash by semitrailers that will take it to another city's landfill, Chesnut said.

Along with the transfer station project, the Department of Public Works will build a \$115,000 12-inch water line near the water plant, replacing the 30-year-old line currently in place, Chesnut said.

The Department of Public Works also proposed a five-year permanent street and asphalt overlay program.

The 1999 projected permanent street projects will be on North Dewey Street and on East Eighth Street to the dead end. The predicted cost is \$405,725, Chesnut said.

Asphalt overlays are projected for seven roads in town at an estimated cost of \$119,570, Chesnut said.

Partially because of its popularity over the summer, Mozingo will be further developed. Developments will feature a \$186,000 asphalt overlay project and a \$100,000 completion to the golf clubhouse, Angerer said.

David Middleton, Mozingo Lake superintendent, said he hopes the bid price for the asphalt overlay will be low because a low bid will enable more road surface to be fixed.

Rick Schultz, Mozingo Lake Golf Course professional, said the clubhouse will be upgraded with a deck on the second floor and additional spaces on the first floor.

Maryville was able to make profits for the first time since the golf course opened three years ago, Schultz said. That is the main reason the city administration is giving funds to the golf course now.

Schultz said upgrading the clubhouse was what he and other community members wanted to do for a long time; however, the city government's decision to wait until the golf course succeeded to provide funds was excellent.

"If they'd have done the whole

clubhouse and gone over the budget and it cost too much, those cause a lot of bad feelings," Schultz said. "So, they wanted to make sure they spent the money in order, so that things would be taken care of and done with the need there."

The clubhouse construction bid will be open in October or November if the Council approves the budget. Schultz said he hopes the new clubhouse will be ready by next spring.

Maryville Public Safety will receive two new patrol cars that cost \$19,500 each. One is needed to replace a car with high mileage, the other will make up for the insufficient number of vehicles the department now has, Lt. Ron Christian said.

The Public Safety Department purchased Chevy Lumina in the past because they had few problems, and the prices were competitively low, Christian said.

Although Public Safety will only receive two new cars, instead of the requested three, Christian said the number is still adequate.

"We feel we're treated very well," Christian said. "This is just a part of the budget process. They have to make a decision on where to spend money."

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

What is the 1999 budget?
The budget is at an expanded \$15 million. It is a \$5 million increase from previous years.

What has happened?
Maryville's city budget has been finalized by city officials and is pending the City Council's final approval. If the Council approves the budget in the Sept. 28 meeting this will be the largest budget in Maryville history.

How did this happen?
It may happen because of the inclusion of money for water plant and transfer station construction.

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Public Safety

Thursday, Sept. 3

■ An officer on patrol in the 200 block of West Second Street observed a male subject carrying an alcoholic beverage. When the subject observed the officer, he placed the container next to his leg and turned around. Contact was made with the subject, Jonathan M. Mueller, 19, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer after he threatened a male and a female juvenile.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported to an officer that another male juvenile assaulted him. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Officers responded to the 700 block of North Fillmore Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a female with an alcoholic beverage in her possession. When she saw the officer, she set the container down. She was identified as Gina E. Hayes, 19, Blue Springs and was issued a summons for a minor in possession. The occupants of the house, Cara M. Reinke, 20, and Lindsay M. Toler, 20, were both issued summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house.

Friday, Sept. 4

■ An officer was advised by a liquor control agent of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Upon contact with the agent, it was determined that a male subject purchased alcohol at a local business and gave it to another subject to carry outside where it was given to minors. After contact with the offenders, summons were issued to Theron R. Vandeventer, 20, Barnard,

and Wyatt D. Dunbar, 19, Maryville, for minors in possession. Justin T. Coulter, 21, Fort Carson, Colo., was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to minors. A Maryville male was referred to the juvenile officer for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 5

■ An officer in the 100 block of East Third Street observed a vehicle turn onto Third Street and accelerate heavily, causing the tires of the car to spin. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Brad F. Sullivan, 21, Savannah. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed two subjects on motorcycles, one of whom began to accelerate at a high rate of speed. An officer attempted to stop the accelerating motorcycle and a pursuit ensued. During the pursuit, the motorcycle failed to stop at numerous stop signs. As the motorcycle attempted to turn north onto the 700 block of North Buchanan Street from Seventh Street, the driver lost control of the motorcycle and laid it down. Contact was made with the driver, Glen C. Mathes, 20, Grandview, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not complete field sobriety tests successfully, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving, obstructing a police officer by flight, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and three stop sign violations.

■ An officer was contacted by the liquor control agent who said he observed a female in possession of an alcoholic beverage at a local establishment. Amy S. Roh, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ While in the 800 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle cross the centerline. He stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Sara M. Marcum, 21, Maryville. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she could not complete field sobriety tests successfully, and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Campus Safety

Tuesday, Sept. 1

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Colder Hall. Upon arrival, a female student was having stomach cramps. She requested an escort to Student Health Services for further evaluation.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

■ A student reported the theft of their bicycle from the Hudson Hall bike rack. An investigation in was initiated.

■ A student reported being involved in an automobile accident in the parking lot behind Garrett-Strong. The accident was investigated at the scene and a citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued.

Thursday, Sept. 3

■ Campus Safety responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was detected a fire extinguisher had been set off, causing the fire alarm system to activate. The Maryville Fire Department assisted with the ventilation of the building.

■ Robert Lade reported the theft of his parking permit from his vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Sept. 4

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

age to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot west of Phillips Hall. The student believed the damage was caused by a baseball.

Sunday, Sept. 6

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in a lot behind Perrin Hall. An investigation was initiated.

New Arrival

Hannah Jordan Dennis

Jason and Christine Dennis, Maryville, are the parents of Hannah Jordan, born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces and joins one sister, Meagan. Grandparents are Robert and Katherine Howell, Excelsior Springs; Pam and Jeff Foster, Maryville; and Boyd and Sherri Dennis, Mitchell, S.D.

Great-grandparents are Ed and Viola Stephens of Breckenridge; Doris Fisher, Tarkio; Betty Dennis, Platte City; and Gene and Mary Gibbons, Shirley, Ark.

Obituaries

Roberta Neff

Roberta Elitha Faris Neff, 73, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born March 11, 1925, to Elmer and Elsie Faris in Fairbury, Neb.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd; two sons, Keith and Jonathan; three daughters, Sandra Giffin, Nida Clayton and Elitha Bruning; eight brothers; three sisters; 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Monday at Maitland Cemetery in Maitland.

Leola "Peggy" Pfost

Leola Mae "Peggy" Pfost, 90, Maryville, died Sept. 6 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 6, 1908, to Clarence and Iva Hanks in Memphis, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Ronald; four grandchildren; and five

great-grandchildren.

Services were 10 a.m. today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Arelene Crites

Arelene Mae Crites, 73, Conception Junction, died Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 12, 1924, to Herschel and Katherine Lainhart in Conception Junction.

Survivors include one son, Ron; one daughter, Pat Lager; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandsons; and one brother.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Eleanor Schiebler

Eleanor A. Schiebler, 95, Conception Junction, died Sept. 8 at Pineview Manor Nursing Home in Stanberry.

She was born March 15, 1903, to

John and Agnes Lager in Clyde.

Survivors include five sons, J.E. Lawrence, Edward, Martin and Andrew; four daughters, Beatrice Rogers, Agnes Welliver, Martha Copley and Monica Schiebler; two sisters; 32 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Gregory Anderson

Gregory Wayne Anderson, 42, Maryville, died Sept. 4 at his home.

He was born Oct. 10, 1955, to Gerald and Florence Anderson in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene; two daughters, Rachel and Jacklyn; one son, Zane; his father; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

VIOLENCE

continued from 1

\$130. Shackelford passed the evaluation the day after the incident and returned to school the following day. He then met with Jordan.

"He said he'd talked to Chad and made sure he wouldn't bother me anymore and that if he did, I should go talk to him in his office," Shackelford said. "If I had it to take back, I'd go to Mr. Jordan."

Scott said she is upset Pederson "only had to talk to the principal" and that she had to pay for the evaluation.

"If the boy wouldn't have been harassing Justin in the first place, none of this would have happened," she said. "We think that since he is a starting football player and Justin was a troublemaker before, they blamed him. But he hasn't been in any trouble for over two years."

Scott said she took these concerns and a proposal to Jordan. Scott said if the Pedersons would pay half the bill, "we'd drop it."

Scott said if they refused to pay, assault charges would be filed against Pederson for the incident in the hall. She said she filed a report with public safety Friday after she'd called Jordan back and he told her the Pedersons wouldn't pay.

Diana Pederson, Chad's mother,

said Jordan called her in to present Scott's ultimatum.

"He explained that they wanted to put this behind them, but that the other parents wanted more — that they wanted us to pay because they felt Chad was responsible for pushing him to say that," she said. "We don't think that's the right thing to do. Justin is responsible for what he said."

Shackelford said he can't understand why he and Pederson didn't receive the same punishment.

"We should've both been punished equally instead of me having to go through all this and him staying in school and not worrying about it," he said. "I was just trying to get him to stop talking smack and it ended up something else — a bigger deal."

Pederson, who said he was not reprimanded by officials, thought the situation was handled appropriately.

"I didn't feel like I should be punished for something he said," Pederson said.

Pederson said many underclassmen are treated in a Shackelford.

"When I was a freshman, guys literally put me in a headlock and rammed me into a brick wall but I didn't say anything and I let it go," Pederson said. "I just need to watch who I'm messing around with, leave the little kids alone."

Since the hallway incident, both students said they've had no contact.

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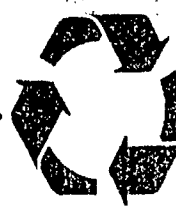
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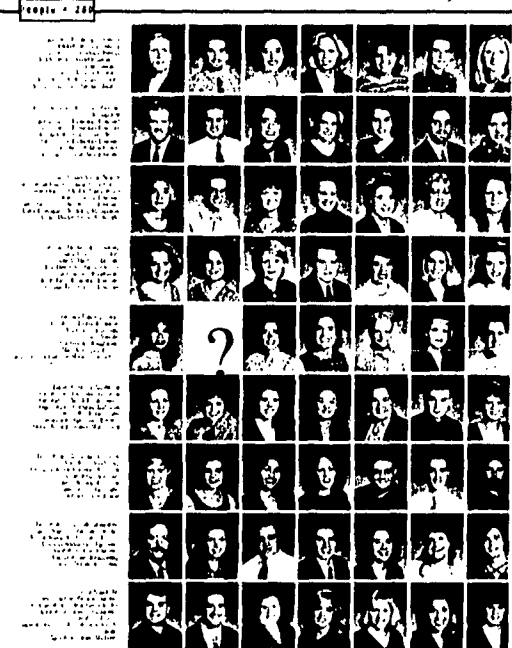


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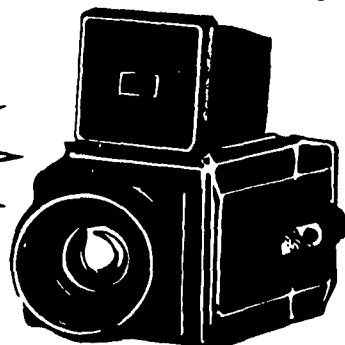
Thornton Studios will
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September 10th-18th to
take individual
pictures. Seniors can
call 562-1528 to make
an appointment and
underclassmen can just
show up to get into the
1999 Tower

Pictures will be taken on the following dates in the
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September 10th	Roberta Hall main Lounge	9am-6pm
September 11th	Hudson Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 14th	North Complex Grand Lounge	9am-6pm
September 15th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 16th	Franken Hall main lounge	9am-6pm
September 17th	Conference Center	9am-6pm
September 18th	Conference Center	9am-5pm

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Bench Warmer

McGuire provides memories



■ Mark Hornickel

What were you doing at 8:18 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998?

In case you don't know, it was the night the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger Mark McGwire inserted his name into the history books by breaking

one of sports greatest records, Roger Maris' 61 homeruns in 1961.

It all started for me a couple hours earlier. I watched as much as I could of a special Roger Maris tribute on ESPN. Then, I headed into the *Missourian* newsroom at about 7 p.m.

I noticed the television had not been set up, and quickly got the help of our copy editor to plug it in. Seconds later, the game was on and we were hoping to see history.

The setting was perfect. The signs and banners adorned every corner of Busch Stadium. Sammy Sosa and McGwire were playing against each other in St. Louis.

In attendance were each of the Maris sons and Cardinals Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Bob Gibson and Lou Brock. McGwire's parents were there along with his son, Matt. The great Cardinal's broadcaster, Jack Buck, was in the radio booth, and I'm sure Harry Carey was broadcasting for those fans who were watching from heaven.

Even members of the *Missourian* staff in the newsroom gathered around the television for McGwire's at-bat in the fourth inning. I announced the at-bat over the intercom, before seating myself directly in front of the television.

And when the ball was hit, it was like someone lit a firecracker under my chair. I exploded off of it and tore around the basement of Wells Hall with high knees and pumping fists.

Moments later, I calmed myself and my eyes welled up.

The sight of McGwire lifting up his son, and telling him how much he loved him will never leave my mind. I will never forget the sight of Sammy Sosa, McGwire's main competition in the homerun chase since June, running in from rightfield to congratulate McGwire. And I will never ever forget the sight of McGwire climbing into the seats to greet the Maris family.

To me, this is unreal. I never thought I would see the record fall.

As a die-hard baseball fan before, during and after the strike of 1994, I'm loving every minute of this homerun race.

Finally, I'm loving the thought of being able to tell my children and grandchildren about this week someday when some baseball player is trying to pass McGwire.

Check out the unedited version of Hornickel's column at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

'Cats plan for 2nd football victory



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Wide Receiver Tony Miles races down the sideline for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Miles teamed up with quarterback Chris Greisen on two touchdowns, then returned a punt 46 yards to score at the end of the second

quarter of play. Miles finished the game with a total of 338 all-purpose yards, helping the Bearcats to a 55-16 victory over the Indians of Midwestern State (Texas) Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

by Collin McDonough
Contributing Writer

Northwest will continue its tune-up before the MIAA schedule in one week with the final match-up of the preseason against the Wayne State (Neb.) Wildcats.

Wayne State comes into the contest with a mark of 0-1 after a 24-14 setback at the hands of South Dakota, while the Bearcats come in with a 1-0 mark. The 'Cats defeated Midwestern State (Texas), 55-16, last Saturday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats will have to take away the passing capabilities of the Wildcats.

"They are basically a throwing team and haven't run the ball effectively the past few years," Tjeerdsma said. "We should be able to press the line of scrimmage against them."

Wayne State's passing attack differs from Midwestern State's, Tjeerdsma said.

"We are going to have to adjust a little bit defensively because Midwestern State was mostly doing three-step drops and we couldn't get any pressure on them," he said.

Senior safety Brian Sutton said Wayne State is very similar to another MIAA team the 'Cats will play later this season.

"They have four wide receivers and one back sets," Sutton said. "They will be actually like Emporia with their quick hitters, motion, slants and quick outs. We're going to have to get up on them."

The 'Cats will be hoping for a better performance Saturday and will not be playing as tight as they were last Saturday, Sutton said.

"We feel if we play our game, stay aggressive and have fun we will do all right," Sutton said. "I think we forgot to do that at the start of the game Saturday."

Senior linebacker Aaron Crowe said if the defense starts out strong there will be no looking back on the Wildcats.

"The key is if our defense comes out and gives us a three-and-out and shuts them down," Crowe said. "Then we can get our offense on the field and score some points."

Although the 'Cats trounced Midwestern State there is still plenty of room for improvement against Wayne State, Sutton said.

"We gave up too many big plays," Sutton said. "We are looking to improve on that because we shouldn't be giving up plays over 25 yards."

The injury bug is still plaguing the Bearcats. Junior wide receiver Seneca Holmes will miss his second game after undergoing knee surgery, but he should be back for the MIAA opener against Missouri Southern Sept. 17.

Senior center Steve Coppinger, who has never missed a game in his four years at Northwest, joined the walking wounded with a strained medial calateral ligament in his right knee against Midwestern State. Coppinger will miss Saturday's game but should be back for the Missouri Southern game.

Cross country team welcomes tough competition

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

The men and women are preparing for the upcoming Dana College Open in Blair, Neb., where they will try to improve on last weekend's third-place finishes.

The men's team is relying on a strong work ethic and tough competition to help them improve, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"If we have as good of competition at Dana as we did last weekend, we will be happy," Alsop said. "That's what makes you good — competing against tough people. You don't get better by going out and blowing people away every week."

Senior Don Ferree, who finished eighth at the Bearcat Distance Classic, said goals are high.

"At our first meet, we got to see where we were at. We wish we could have done a little better. But although we didn't place as high as we wanted to, a lot of good things came out of it, and we are going into Dana looking to win. You don't go to a meet to get second place," Ferree said.

The men finished third overall in the Distance Classic at Mozingo Lake Saturday. Six points separated the team from the first-place University of Nebraska-Lincoln team.

Seniors Robby Lane, and Ferree and sophomore Mike Ostreko led the 'Cats, placing fourth, eighth and

sixth, respectively. Junior Bryan Thornburg and senior Brian Cornelius rounded out the Bearcats' top five.

The Bearcat women will also make strides to better their performance by learning from last weekend's race.

"It was a good start for us," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "We know now what we need to work on and we will get after it in practice this week."

In practice the team will focus on the middle of its race.

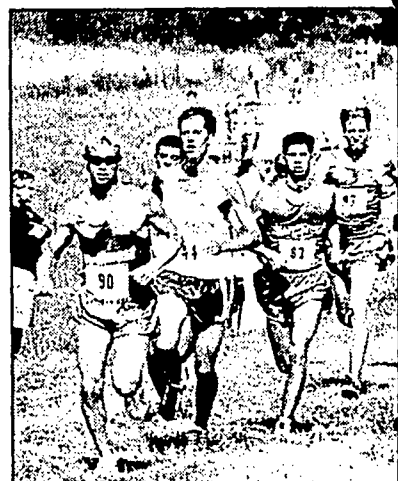
"We will focus on getting our second mile times down, and improving our kick at the finish," Wooton said. "It doesn't matter who we run

against at Dana. We are going to go out and run our race the way we practice. If we do what we are capable of, we will do well."

The women placed third in last weekend's Distance Classic and were led by senior Lindsey Borgstadt who finished third. Sophomores Megan Carlson and Sarah Handrup, took ninth and 12th respectively.

Senior Amber Martin and junior Becca Gassel also helped the team. The runners did well, but improvements need to be made.

"Individually, we did well, but as a team we can do better," Handrup said. "We also need to get people back (from injuries). When we do, that will benefit the team."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Brian Cornelius leads a group of runners at Saturday's Bearcat Distance Classic at Mozingo. The men finished third in the competition.

Spikers look for improvement, prepare for conference play

by Barry Platt
Missourian Staff

After starting the season 4-0 with their performance in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament last weekend, the Northwest volleyball team is preparing for its conference and home opener Friday night against Emporia State.

Despite being predicted to finish seventh in the MIAA in 1998, the team believes it can make improvements this season.

"We definitely believe we can improve in the conference from last season," sophomore Shelli Suda said. "We just need to keep working hard and keep improving and we'll be fine."

Bearcat freshman Jennifer Monson said she was happy with the way the team played last weekend, but there are still some minor things they can improve on this week.

"We can do some of the little things better than we did last weekend," she said.

Monson said the key to beating Emporia State will be playing as well as they did in last weekend's tournament.

"We need to keep up our communication and keep playing as a team," she said.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Heck went down in the Central Arkansas match with a sprained right ankle. She is expected to recover in time for the conference opener.

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'Hounds ready for second win

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

With one win under the teams belt, the Spoofhounds will go for another one in their home opener against Platte County Friday.

"It's going to be a fun football game," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We'll welcome all the 'Hound fans and the community of Maryville, and invite those Northwest students out who would like to see a good high school football game and enjoy a nice evening."

Like Smithville last Friday, Platte County will be a challenge for the 'Hounds, Lliteras said.

"It's going to be a real test for us," Lliteras said. "They've got a lot of talent and experience up front. We won't be able to make the same mistakes we made last Friday night."

Offensively, Platte County has been known to run multiple formations on the front line. Lliteras said the team likes to run off tackle. The team will also challenge Maryville by creating mismatches in the secondary.

Defensively, Platte County runs a pressure defense and they will often push their opponents to a third and long situation.

"They'll put as many people around the ball as they can afford and really try to pressure the line of scrimmage and force us to make bad plays," Lliteras said.

Lliteras was satisfied with his teams performance in the opener, but believes the 'Hounds can do better.

"We've got to be a little sharper," Lliteras said. "Our line blocking was good. Our timing was pretty good. We didn't have any turnovers, so to speak, but we've got to get those penalties down."

Lliteras said Maryville needs to make better tackles and do a better job of blocking on punt and kick returns.

"Offensively and defensively, we just got to make sure we continue to improve," Lliteras said. "We just need to concentrate on execution and make sure we do the little things right."

The Spoofhounds beat the Smithville Warriors with a ground attack in their season opener Friday.

With the help of senior Adam Otte's two touchdown runs, the 'Hounds defeated the Warriors 28-15 for a Midland Empire Conference victory.

With 6:10 left to play in the first quarter, Maryville rebounded from an early Smithville touchdown when senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp flipped the ball to Otte, who sprinted down the sideline for the 'Hounds first touchdown. The extra point by senior Chad Pederson put the 'Hounds ahead, 7-6.

With 3:40 left in the first half, Otte took the ball 64 yards for a score, giving Maryville a 14-9 lead at the half.

"The first half was a little ragged for us," Lliteras said referring to two touchdowns the 'Hounds had called back off of penalties.

The 'Hounds cruised into the fourth quarter. Glasnapp also threw for a 32-yard touchdown pass, putting the Warriors down by 28-9 before Smithville senior Gabe Middleton broke loose for an 81-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to bring the score closer.



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

Spoofhound senior running back Adam Otte cuts left out of the backfield with Smithville's junior line backer Zach Neth in pursuit during Friday's game at Smithville. The 'Hounds were slow to

begin the game, and several crucial penalties cost the team two touchdowns early in the game. The 'Hounds won their first match up of the season, 28-15. They face Platte County Friday.

Harriers open season in Clarinda

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Maryville cross country team opened its season Tuesday night in Clarinda, Iowa.

"We had lots of new runners that hadn't run before," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "But it was a nice evening for it."

Senior Jason Felton medaled and lead the varsity boys' team. Felton finished 13th in a time of 18:01 on the 3.1 mile course.

Sophomore Justin Nickerson followed Felton with a time of 19:13. Senior Dunstin Coulter was the next runner to cross the finish line in a time of 21:09.

Senior Nate Harris finished in a

time of 23:04, while sophomore Adam Messner finished in 24:16. Sophomore Spencer Martin earned a time of 24:31, and sophomore Travis Turner ran in a time of 25:03.

Running against 20 other teams, the 'Hounds earned 238 points to qualify for eighth place.

The junior varsity boys' team was led by freshman Ryan Douglas, who finished with a time of 22:09.

Tim Welch was the next 'Hound runner, in at a time of 22:33. Sophomore Kelly Steins earned a time of 24:21, while sophomore Dusty Winslow finished in 25:26. Junior Ryan Loger ran a 29:16.

The junior varsity boys finished in seventh place with 285 points.

The varsity girls' team was led by

sophomore Jennifer Heller. She finished 23rd with a time of 15:01 on the two-mile course.

Junior Melissa Myers crossed the finish line after Heller at 15:04. Senior Laura Loch finished in 18:14.

The varsity girls' team did not have enough runners to qualify for team competition.

Sophomore Kristina Swinford led the junior varsity girls, crossing the finish line in 16 minutes. Swinford finished 13th, and earned a ribbon for her performance.

Malorie Jones was the second 'Hound to finish with a time of 17 minutes. Sophomore Natalie Harris finished in a time of 17:48, and Amy Eckerson ran a time of 22:19.

The Maryville team featured nine

runners that had never run a cross country race before.

After a surprising first year last season, Felton will try to reach state competition this year. However, Swinford does not have any previous cross country experience.

"I was really happy with Jason and Kristina's performance," Eckerson said. "A lot of times, we go up there and we don't come back with anything."

The 'Hounds will travel to Red Oak, Iowa, on Monday for their next meet.

Red Oak is known for its challenging hills, and Eckerson said the team will be running hill workouts this week on various terrains, including Mozingo.

Spikers improves record, looks to home opener

■ Volleyball team moves season record to 5-2-1, prepares for Lafayette

by Travis Dimmitt
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhound volleyball team used a workman-like performance to dispose of West Nodaway Tuesday night in Burlington Junction.

Maryville never trailed the Rock-

ets as it swept the team, 15-7 and 15-5, to move to 5-2-1 overall on the season.

Spoofhound senior setter Stephanie Duncan said it was difficult to get motivated to play a team that was a heavy underdog.

"I think we sort of played down to the level of the team that we're playing," Duncan said. "We weren't too excited. We can play a lot better."

Maryville head coach Greg Winslow echoed Duncan's sentiments, but cautioned the 'Hounds

would have to improve their performance to tally victory.

"To be honest, we probably played to the level of competition tonight instead of playing at our level, what I wanted to play," Winslow said. "That concerns me."

The 'Hounds take the court tonight for their home opener against Lafayette. Maryville defeated Lafayette, 15-13 and 15-10, during action in the Fairfax Tournament on Sept. 5.

Duncan said the earlier meeting

between the two schools, combined with the new setting in Maryville, could spark Spoofhound intensity.

"Hopefully we'll know what we'll be facing, and we'll be pumped since it's our first home game," Duncan said.

Winslow said improved 'Hound intensity could well reflect in the game scores this time around.

"I don't think our play was all that good early on," Winslow said. "If we played them better I don't think it would have been quite that close."

Linksters win two in a row, prepare for Smithville at Mozingo

by Brandon Stanley
Contributing Writer

After dropping the first meet of the season, the Spoofhounds have been victorious in their last two meets, defeating Savannah Tuesday afternoon at Mozingo, 206-215.

Freshman Erin Billings led all scores with 49 strokes on nine holes, and senior Megan McLaughlin finished with 50 strokes.

Freshman Erin McLaughlin shot

a 53, and junior Rachel Espey shot a 54. Sophomore Jessa Spainhower shot a 69 and sophomore Jodi Throckmorton shot a 67.

Spainhower was pleased with her performance, and with the performance of the team.

"I did all right today," Spainhower said. "I have been improving, and the whole team has been improving. We are looking forward to Thursday's meet because we know we'll all do even better."

The team agrees it will get better as the season progresses, and as it gets more experience.

"As we go along we'll improve," Throckmorton said. "Hopefully we'll all stick together. This is our second meet as a whole, and we played really well."

The 'Hounds will know what to expect from themselves as they prepare for today's meet.

The 'Hounds take on Smithville and Central at 4 p.m. today at

Mozingo golf course.

"I hope to play at the level I did today (Tuesday) for Thursday's meet," said Throckmorton.

Head coach Pat Turner has also seen improvement in the team's unity.

"We're two and one and starting to play real well as a team," Turner said.

After today's meet, the 'Hounds will travel to Benton for a Sept. 14 matchup.

Number one varsity tennis player Korin Spalding draws back for a forehand winner down the line. Spalding lost the match 8-0 to Savannah's number one player. The Spoofhounds next match will be 4 p.m. Monday in Benton.



Mike Ransdell/
Chief Photographer

Tennis struggles against Savannah

■ Savages defeat 'Hounds with strength

by Blake Drehle
Missourian Staff

After the heat cancelled last Thursday's match against Lafayette, the Maryville tennis team hit the court Tuesday in a losing effort against the Savannah Savages, 9-0.

"The Savages were just too strong and experienced for the 'Hounds, in their opening match of the year," head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

Number one singles player senior Korin Spalding was defeated 8-0, and number two singles senior Jennifer Baumli was also defeated 8-0.

Senior Carla Strong lost 8-1 in the number three spot and junior Desarae Allen also lost 8-1 at number four, while numbers five and six seniors Tara Wilson and Heather Holman both lost their matches 8-0.

In doubles action, number one Spalding and Baumli lost the match 8-0.

Strong and Allen dropped an 8-2 decision at number two.

Finishing off doubles for the 'Hounds were Heather Holman and Tara Wilson who lost 8-4 at number three.

Sophomore Abigail Howell showed much promise in her first junior varsity match, even though she was defeated in an 8-4 contest, Krokstrom said.

Krokstrom said he was impressed with the Savages' play and knew coming into this match that his team had to perform at its best.

"The team played its first match against a strong Savannah team," Krokstrom said. "This experience will help them out to do better in the future."

The victory improved the Savages record to 3-0 on the year.

The 'Hounds' next match will be at 4 p.m. Monday when they go on the road to play Benton.

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The Stroller

Your Man congratulates 'Cats



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer not as confused by satellite dining

Ah, fall is coming. The temperature in Maryville finally cooled off this weekend, and Your Man got to snuggle up under his covers at night.

The leaves are starting to fall, and the squirrels won't move until they trip you on the sidewalk.

The fall season also brings lots of good Bearcat football.

Your Man was one of the few and proud that stayed in the 'Ville over Labor Day weekend.

The benefit was being able to see the 'Cats tear apart Midwestern State in a huge victory. Tony Miles was running past the opposing players like lightning. He was fitting through holes in the defense that were about as narrow as the cracks in Franken Hall.

And Chris Greisen was giving me competition for the main Man on Campus. I think we're onto something, Bearcats. Congratulations on your first win.

While we are on a good note, let's talk about the campus dining situation.

While the grand ol' Union is being gutted and redone, I must say I'm satisfied with the alternatives. Trying to find a place to eat hasn't been as chaotic as I first thought it would be. Freshmen, for those of you who are still having trouble, it's really pretty simple. Here, I'll outline it for you.

There are four locations: the Union, the Administration Building, Garrett-Strong and the Conference Center. When you get to the location of your choice, all you have to do is follow the signs with the cheesy names, and you should be safe.

However, just one recommendation from Your Man. Unless you really, really, really like chocolate, don't eat the pie at the Conference Center. It's not Easter yet, but Your Man was so sick of chocolate by the time he finished it, he thought he was going to turn into a chocolate bunny.

Now, I know it isn't directly related to Northwest, other than the fact we are located in the same great state, but I just have to talk about that Mark McGwire guy. I

don't care if he's taking andro-whatever. The guy can hit a little round ball with a little round bat, and he could probably kick Bobby Bearcat's butt in a push-up competition.

Bobby had to have a cheerleader help him on Saturday in the big win. If he can't do 50, he would never be able to challenge the hundreds muscle-man McGwire can do.

Bobby, you really need to start pumping some iron so we're not embarrassed for the rest of our 50-point blowouts this season.

Anyway, McGwire crammed his 62nd homerun Tuesday night, and Your Man thinks almost everybody on this planet was watching it.

For those of you who weren't, what in Roger Maris' name were you thinking? On Tuesday night, you weren't cool unless you were watching that game somewhere on this campus. In conversation about the record, Your Man was told when McGwire hit his homerun, Hudson Hall erupted and was almost detached from its foundation.

In Your Man's class Wednesday morning, the first thing the professor lectured on was the record breaker. Now, I'm just hoping that it will appear on a quiz.

Your Man also heard a group of professors reminiscing about the homerun as I was strolling through Colden Hall.

One of the professors must have been so excited, he wore his Cardinals jersey to work on Wednesday. Now, all Your Man is wondering is if President Hubbard saw the homerun.

Speaking of Hubbard, there have been no sightings this week.

Your Man was indeed looking for him at the football game last weekend, but he did not seem to appear. I would hope that our great University leader knows better than to miss the Bearcats' season opener. After all, the president of Midwestern State was present and got his name announced to the crowd.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Football field
5. Famed Texas mission
10. "Once _____ a midnight dreary..."
14. Place to undo "I do"
15. _____ La Mancha
16. Standard innings
17. Icicle locale
18. Like the 1972 Miami Dolphins
20. Three, in Turin

DOWN

21. Pub drinks
22. Nadir
23. Takes for granted
25. Knit, reversed
27. Literal translation
28. Gathers
32. Teamsters' rigs
34. Trumpets
35. Bakery or bar order
36. Hewing tools
37. She jilted
- Jason
38. _____ in the Money
39. Type of rummy
40. Open wounds
41. State of disarray
42. Realized
44. All _____ Jazz
45. Moistens a stamp pad
46. Rich and Maslin
49. Mamba's cousin
52. Bar

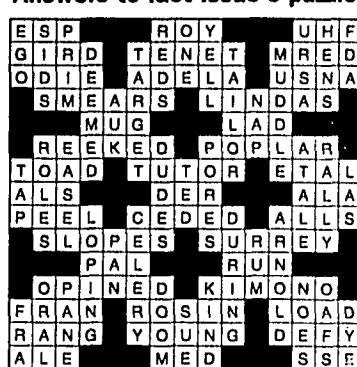
ACROSS

53. Singer Damone
54. Hates
57. Conceal
58. Marlene, in The Blue Angel
59. Cease!
60. Solar deity
61. Boxer Spinks
62. L'il Abner's mom
63. Orpheus' instrument

DOWN

1. First name in Swedish actresses
2. Bucks
3. Capital fund
4. Rabbit mom
5. Talisman
6. Pathways
7. Conjunctions
8. Curly's cohort
9. Out of tune
10. Not qualified
11. The _____ of Love (Yeats)
12. Small bills
13. Beatty et al.
19. Holliman and Scruggs
21. Author Oz
24. Armageddon author
25. Reads carefully

Answers to last issue's puzzle



26. Forearm bone
28. Like spy dispatches
29. Resourcefulness
30. Novice
31. Spots
32. Icelandic epic
33. Departure
34. "_____ of Johnny!"
37. Ascetic
38. _____ Kind of Fool Am I?
40. Mideast desert
41. Impertinent girl
43. Flyboy
44. Jailhouse applepolisher
46. Fischer's forte
47. Applejack
48. Play division
49. Curtain, for one
50. Reed instrument
51. Military knife
52. First name in fine messes
55. Toddler's time-out
56. Gardner of Hollywood
57. Director Ashby (Being There)

Missourian Classifieds



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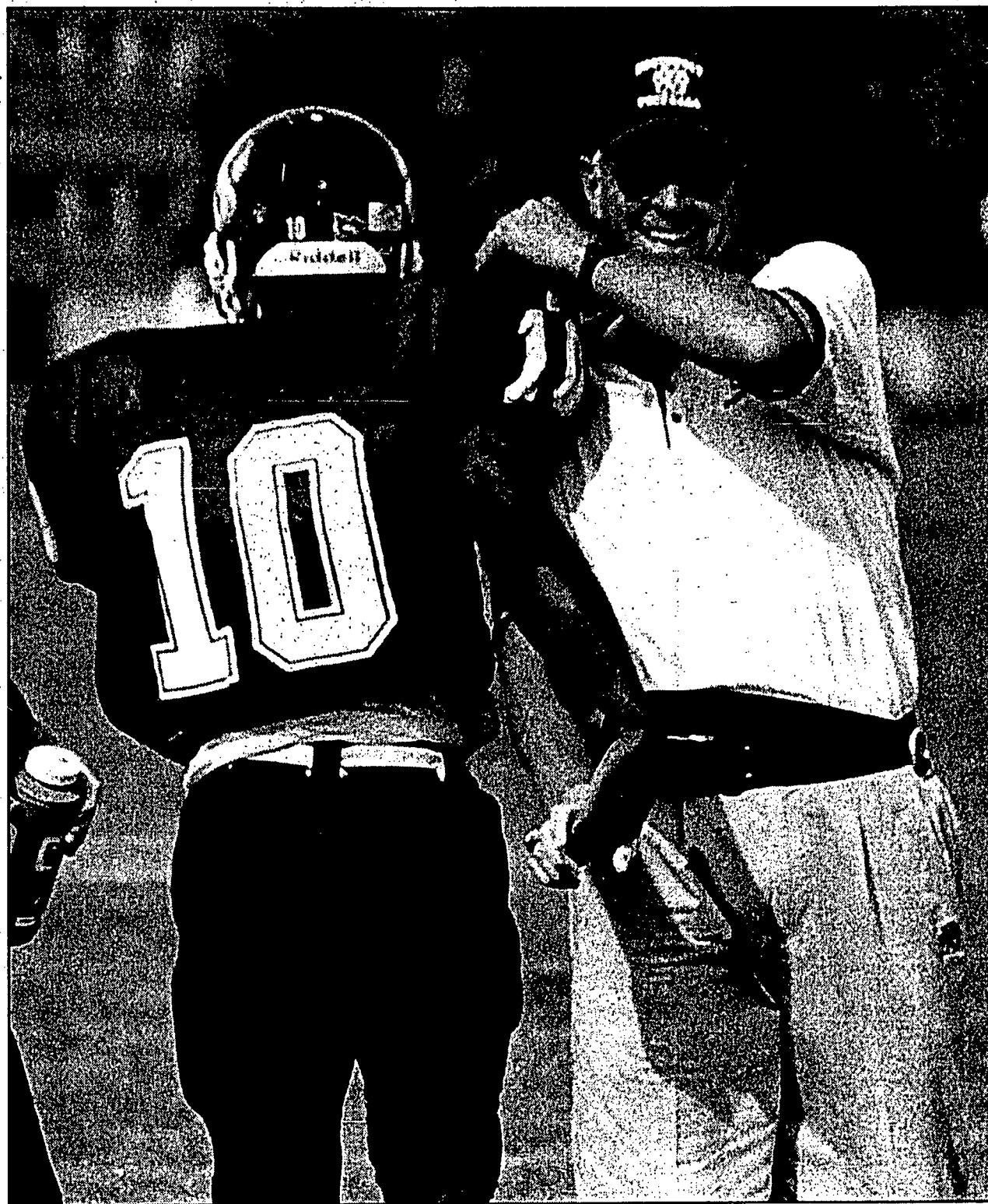
Thursday, September 10, 1998

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Bearcats strut their stuff



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Wide receiver Tony Miles receives congratulations from Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma after scoring his third touchdown in Saturday's game against Midwestern (Texas) State. The team is looking to go 2-0 this Saturday's against Wayne State. The Spoofhounds take on rival Platte County Friday at home.

Bearcats

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Bearcat Offense			Wildcat Defense		
Willie Cohen Sr. 6'3" 210	Tony Miles So. 5'9" 180	Steve Comer Jr. 6'4" 233	Greg Davis Jr. 6'2" 225	Brian Merrill Jr. 6'1" 225	Chaka Smith So. 5'11" 201
	Andy Erpolding So. 6'3" 268				Kirk Steffensen So. 6'1" 187
Derek Lane Sr. 6'0" 205	Chad Thompson Jr. 6'3" 293		Jason Jansen Jr. 6'3" 240		
	Chris Greisen Sr. 6'4" 225	Steve Coppinger Sr. 6'3" 278	Jesse Wavrunek Sr. 5'11" 241		
Tucker Woolsey So. 5'9" 225	Sherman Wilderness Sr. 6'5" 278		Craig Price Sr. 6'0" 250		Roger Wooden Sr. 5'10" 175
	Scott Courter Jr. 6'0" 187	Jay Eilers So. 6'5" 268	Chris Rizzo Jr. 6'0" 225		Yano Jones Jr. 6'2" 188

Bearcat Defense			Wildcat Offense		
Greg Wayne Jr. 5'9" 190	Wes Simmons So. 6'3" 215	Alan Buckwalter Jr. 6'2" 242	Jeff Shabram Jr. 6'3" 175	Damon Ruffin So. 6'2" 175	
Brian Sutton Sr. 6'0" 185	Aaron Crowe Sr. 6'0" 235	Aaron Becker Jr. 6'3" 283	Curt Lessman Fr. 6'4" 258	Desmond Grace Fr. 6'0" 182	
David Carlson Jr. 6'0" 210	Matt Voge Jr. 6'3" 289		Curran White Jr. 5'9" 240	Jaime Jones Jr. 6'8" 242	Fred Giraud Jr. 5'9" 193
	Cole Sidwell Jr. 6'6" 263		Heath Keim Fr. 6'4" 261	Herman Gordon Jr. 6'3" 209	
Twan Young Sr. 5'9" 185	Brian Williams So. 6'2" 235		Nick Rehm So. 6'3" 272	Ronnie Blair Jr. 6'3" 171	

Spoofhounds

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, September 10, 1998 3B

Spoofhound Offense			Pirate Defense		
Mike Nanninga Sr. 6'2" 215	D. Merrill Sr. 5'9" 145	Chris Schieber Sr. 6'3" 205	Bobby Morre Jr. 5'10" 180	Keith Sherman Jr. 5'9" 180	Kyle Stegman So. 5'7" 135
	Chad Pederson Sr. 6'1" 180				Brandon Gutshall So. 6'1" 190
Adam Otte Sr. 5'9" 170	Russ Wiederholt Sr. 6'0" 230		Travis Steffel Sr. 6'0" 260		
	Nick Glasnapp Sr. 6'2" 170	Josh O'Donnel Sr. 5'10" 175	Jay Sultany Jr. 6'2" 260	Trevor Frogge Sr. 6'2" 235	
Pat Jordan Jr. 5'10" 160	John Edmonds Sr. 6'1" 205		Jeremy Duncan Sr. 6'2" 235	Steven Soendker So. 5'8" 160	Jon Hart So. 6'0" 150
	Erid Beacom Sr. Jr. 6'0" 175				Ryan Fields Jr. 6'0" 180

Spoofhound Defense			Pirate Offense		
Adam Otte Sr. 5'9" 170	Chad Pederson Jr. 6'1" 180	Chris Schieber Sr. 6'3" 205	Keith Sherman Jr. 5'9" 180	Todd Jaros So. 5'8" 150	
Pat Jordan Jr. 5'10" 160	Justin Deshon Jr. 6'1" 185	Mike Nanninga Sr. 6'2" 215	Bobby Moore Jr. 5'10" 180		Jon Hart Jr. 6'0" 150
Heath Reynolds Jr. 5'9" 155			Trevor Frogge Sr. 6'2" 235		
	Jason Cracraft So. 5'10" 175	Russ Wiederholt Sr. 6'0" 230	Brad Taulbee Sr. 6'2" 195	Brandon Gutshall So. 6'1" 190	Buck Heath Sr. 5'10" 190
Adam Jones Sr. 6'0" 170	John Edmonds Sr. 6'1" 25		Steven Soendker So. 5'8" 160		
			Travis Steffel Sr. 6'0" 260	Kyle Stegman So. 5'7" 135	

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Welcome to the club

Bobby's Fan Club gives children chance to win prizes, spend time with mascot

by Erica Smith
Editor in Chief

Bobby Bearcat is working to brighten the lives of his youngest fans with coloring books and trading cards.

"The fan club is for all my great little fans," Bobby said. "My friend Truman the Tiger has his own fan club. I wanted one for all the kids to enjoy."

The Bobby Bearcat Fan Club is free to children 10 years of age and under. Children will be able to sign up for membership at the Children's Health Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Northside Mall. Children will also be able to sign up at Bearcat sporting events and various campus and community events.

Each member will receive an official personalized Bobby Bearcat Fan Club membership certificate signed by Bobby, a Bobby Bearcat coloring book, a Bobby Bearcat clothing patch and a Bobby Bearcat trading card. Four cards will be available and will be distributed to members at games throughout the year.

Bobby will also mail birthday cards to the members of his fan club on their birthday. Each month a drawing will be held for a special prize as well: either a free birthday party or a tour of the Northwest athletic facilities.

"(They get) a chance to have me come to their birthday party," Bobby said. "Who wouldn't want that? And, for the rare exception that they don't, they can tour the athletic facilities."

If he attends a birthday party, Bobby will take a cake and balloons to the winner's house. Only residents of Nodaway County will be eligible for the birthday party.

The tour, guided by Bobby, will be of the Bearcat athletic facilities, including the varsity weight room and the Bearcat locker rooms.

"Hopefully, if they choose that, we can get a couple of the athletes out there and



Northwest cheerleaders hoist Bobby Bearcat into the air so he can do his push-ups after a touchdown Saturday. Bobby completed 204 of the total 259 push-ups needed for Saturday's game.

Mike Ransdell/
Chief
Photographer

introduce them to the kids," said Ken White, director of communication and marketing. "Our athletes are really good about helping us out and meeting fans. We wanted to do this as a way to thank the kids."

Bobby agreed that his younger fans are the driving force behind the club.

"The kids are the reason I'm here," Bobby said. "It makes perfect sense to have a fan club for them."



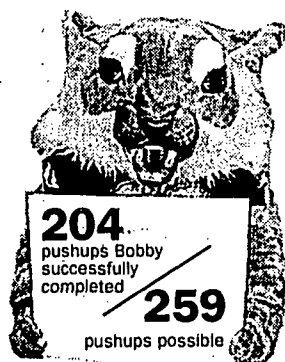
File Photo

(Above) Bobby Bearcat, escorted by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, waves to fans lining Fourth Street in last fall's Homecoming parade.

(Left) During one of last season's games, Bobby Bearcat tries to avoid doing push-ups after a touchdown by hiding behind the north end goal post. To no avail, Bobby was carried back to the crowd to complete his traditional push-ups.

Pushin' up the points

Pushup count for the Sept. 5 home game against Midwestern (Texas) State



Bobby does pushups everytime the Bearcat's score a touchdown. The number of pushups he does matches with the current score of the game.



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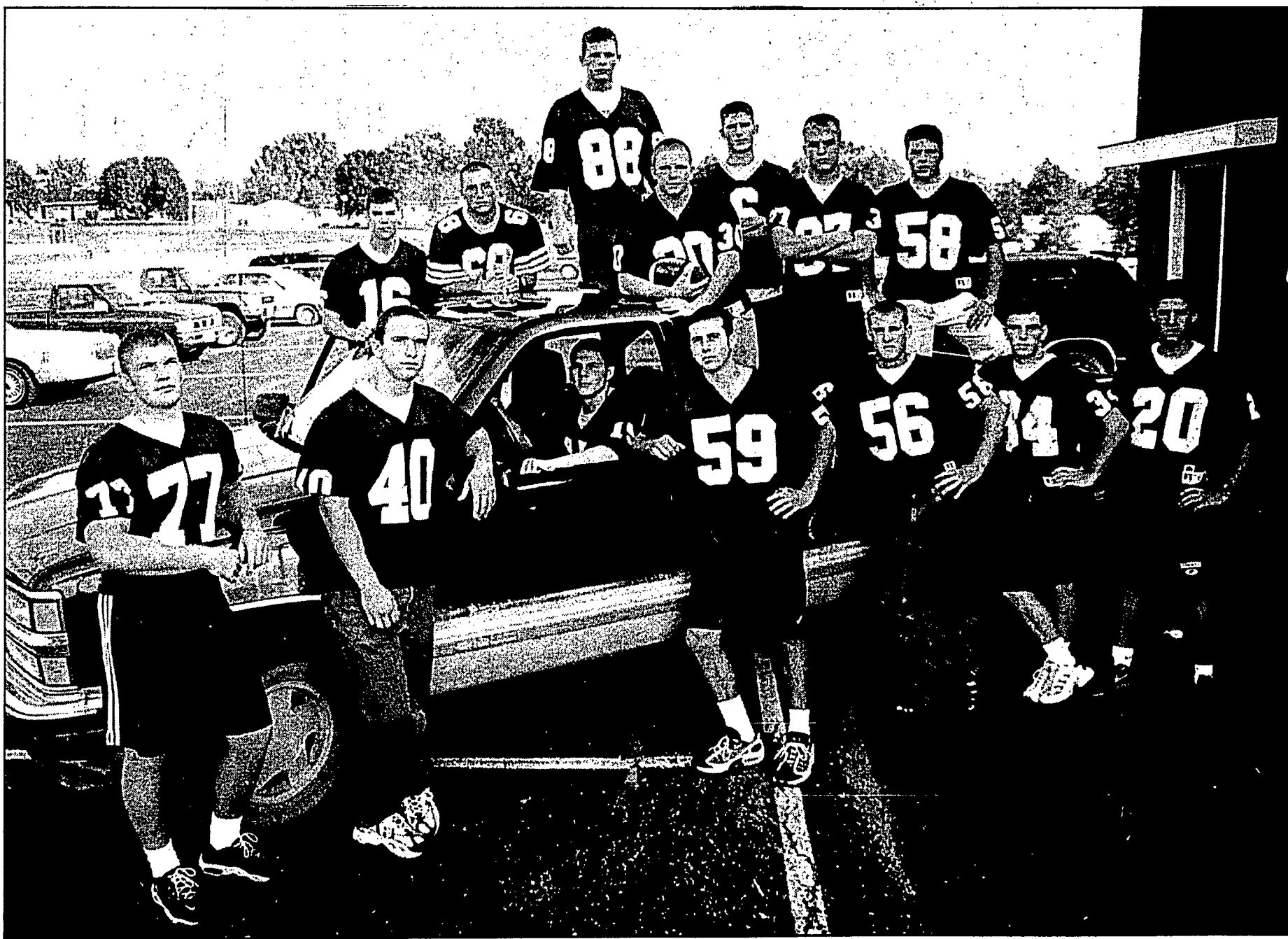
Thursday, September 10, 1998

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Truckin' along



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp will try to steer the Spoofhounds toward a Homecoming victory Friday.

Seniors ready for Homecoming

■ **Players look forward to final Homecoming; history says the team will be victorious**

by **Mark Hornickel**
Sports Editor

Fourteen seniors will take the field Friday evening to play in their final Homecoming game.

"It's the biggest regular season game of the year," said Adam Otte, senior running back. "From a fan's standpoint, they all come because it's an important game."

The 'Hounds (3-0) will play host to the Lafayette Fighting Irish (1-1) in a Midland Empire Conference match-up.

This year's senior class has never lost a Homecoming game. To many of the players, Homecoming is more than just a regular season matchup.

"It pumps everybody up," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "The crowd really gets into it, and it gives me a warm feeling inside. I'm just going to go out there and give it my all."

Although, it is the last Homecoming for the senior class, the players are taking it in stride.

"It won't be too emotional," said Russ Wiederholt, senior offensive lineman. "Hopefully, I'll be sitting out by the fourth quarter. That's always neat, watching the second guys get in the game and play in front of the home crowd. Plus, it's Homecoming."

If history repeats itself, Wiederholt may very well be on

The big game

When: Friday
Opponent: Lafayette
Kickoff: 7 p.m.
Where: high school stadium

the sidelines during the closing minutes of the game.

Last season, despite chalking up 100 yards in penalties and six turnovers, the 'Hounds celebrated a 34-point Homecoming victory over the Trenton Bulldogs, 40-6.

Maryville gained 379 yards of total offense, including 227 yards rushing in the game.

In 1996, the 'Hounds rebounded from a one-point loss to Chillicothe and took a Homecoming victory from St. Pius X, 42-0.

As a junior running back, Northwest freshman Grant Sutton led the 'Hounds' charge by scoring three touchdowns during the 1996 game.

Although the game is important in the minds of the players, it is just as important as any other.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said the players will have to be focused.

"We're excited to be playing at the 'Hound Pound," Lliteras said. "There isn't a coach alive that won't tell you it's exciting for these kids. We just need to keep them focused. There's a lot of activity, and we're still involved in those. But it's important that we get prepared for Lafayette."



Jenniter Meyer/Photography Director

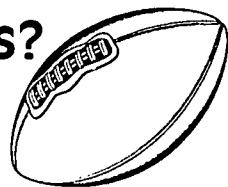
Maryville Spoofhound seniors include: (front) Jason Walter, Adam Jones, Mike Nanninga, Dan Billings and Chris Schleber; (middle) Dallas Archer, D.J. Merrill, Adam Otte and Norman Basler; (back) Chad Pederson, Russ Wiederholt, Nick Glasnapp, John Edmonds and

Josh O'Donnell. The senior class has never lost a Homecoming game and hopes to repeat that feat this year. Kick off will be at 7 p.m. immediately following the presentation of Homecoming candidates and the coronation of the king and queen.

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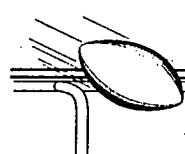


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Heather Epperly/Missourian Photographer

Unique hairstyles and mutton chops have made a peaceful comeback at Maryville High School. Juniors Jase Emery (left), Justin DeShon (center) and sophomore Davey Mackey (right) made an interesting statement about their school spirit during Homecoming week by dressing in their 1970s get-ups and donning a few wigs.

Week's activities unite students

■ Events, decorations spread school spirit

by Joni Jones
Managing Editor
and Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

Pots of gold and rainbows will be out in full force this week at Maryville High School.

This week is Homecoming, and the students and faculty are showing their 'Hound pride.

This year's theme is "Going for their Gold" as the Spoofhounds face off against the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dress up days are a highlight of the week and started on Monday with Circus Day; Tuesday was '70s Day; Wednesday was Clean Out Your Closet Day; today is Dress Like Your Date Day; and Friday will be Green, White and Gold Day.

"Me and all my friends went to each others house and picked out clothes for Clean Out Your Closet Day," sophomore Cody Burch said. "None of us matched, but it was pretty fun."

A pep rally will also take place Friday afternoon.

Students representing each class will participate in events which include a tug of war, a three-legged race, a dance contest, a pie-eating contest and a pop chug.

"I am really looking forward to the pep assembly, because I am a cheerleader and we get to perform," freshman Katy Otte said.



"We are going to do a cheer and then some stunting."

Each class is also working on Homecoming decorations.

Weather permitting, the decorations will be on display in and around the football stadium Friday afternoon, vice principal Mike Jordan said.

The individual classes will be awarded points throughout the week for dress-up days, the pep assembly events and the stadium decorations.

The winning class will be announced during the football game Friday.

Another significant part of Homecoming week will be the coronation of the king and queen.

Candidates will be introduced and crowned starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday immediately preceding kickoff.

In addition to a Homecoming king and queen from the senior class, two attendants from each class will also be selected by the student body.

After the game, a Homecoming dance, open to all students, will take place at the high school.

Going for their Gold

Friday's Lineup:

Dress up: Green, white and gold day.

Afternoon: Pep rally and games.

6:30 p.m.: King & Queen Coronation; Attendants will also be chosen.

7 p.m.: Football game vs. St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish.

During game: Announcement of spirit week's winning class.

After game: Dance at high school.

Homecoming Candidates

Senior Candidates

Dallas Archer
Norman Basler
Nick Glasnapp
Mike Nanninga
Adam Otte
Chasity Davidson
Stephanie Duncan
Keri Lohafer
Bren McIntosh
Jill Stiens

Junior Candidates

Jason Cracraft
Justin Deshon
Patrick Jordan
Heath Reynolds
Jennifer Barmann
Jessica Gage

Christine Twaddle Jennifer Ury Sophomore Candidates

Tanner Blackford
Cody Burch
Tom Bailey
Eric Goudge
Jamie Arnold
Jessica Cooper
Jodi Throckmorton
Terra Walker

Freshman Candidates

Jake Lancaster
Paul Otte
Trent Twaddle
Joey Wilmes
Katy Otte
Ashley Pederson
Heather Reynolds
Sundi Sutton

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Leading by example

Coach shapes athletes into winners through inspiration of former NFL greats

Chuck Lliteras is the head football coach for the Maryville Spoofhounds. This is Lliteras's eighth year at Maryville High School. Friday night he will try to lead the 'Hounds to a Homecoming victory against Lafayette.

What is the most memorable moment in your career? There are a lot of moments. I can't even remember wins and losses. The things that mean the most to me are seeing the kids succeed and learning life lessons after they leave Maryville High School. That means a lot more to me than wins and losses. I'm not a materialistic guy.

What are your hobbies? We just finished building a house, and that took several months. I also like to hunt and read. I play golf about two or three times a year.

What do you enjoy about your work? I enjoy working with student athletes and coaches. Watching them grow and interacting with them is rewarding.

Share a little bit about your family. I have been married to a wonderful woman, Kris, for 22 years. She's a wonderful coach's wife. She supports football and helps out with our defensive statistics. She's my best friend and my partner in life. We have two sons, Matthew and Jeremy, who are both doing well in the Army and fulfilling their dreams.

Who were your childhood heroes? Vince Lombardi and Dick Butkus. I'd listen to football games on the radio, and I always wanted to be like Dick Butkus, but I was never big enough. Lombardi was a strong individual. He taught the lessons of life and was a real winner.

What is your most prized possession? My health and inner strength from the kids and my work. I love coming to work every day.

What has been the toughest time in your life? Ten years ago, when my dad passed away. He was a very strong influence. When I got drafted and left high school, I didn't get very much time to spend with him, and I wasn't there when he died, so that was very tough for me.

What is the best thing about Maryville High School? It is a school that has a committed administration, and it trickles down to the faculty and students. They take pride in their school.



Walking down the sideline (left) at Smithville, head coach Chuck Lliteras talks with team coordinators through his head set. Lliteras has a staff of seven coaches helping with the different aspects of each game. Lliteras listens (below) to the coordinators in the press box. This is Lliteras' eighth season as head coach of the 'Hounds.



After the 'Hounds 42-0 victory over Cameron Friday, head coach Chuck Lliteras congratulates his team. Lliteras said one of the most rewarding parts of coaching is seeing each team member succeed and grow.



Sophomore Steve Morrison talks over a play with head coach Chuck Lliteras in the 'Hounds game with Platte County. The 'Hounds take on Lafayette tomorrow night for Homecoming. The Spoofhounds are 3-0 on the season thus far.

Interview by Mark Hornickel
Photography by Jennifer Meyer